No. 9470	千九第 日五初月四年四十緒	光 HONGK	ONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 161H,	1888. 三拜禮	號六十月五英港香	[PRICE \$2\frac{1}{2} PER MONTH
Whampon 15th May, General,—C. M. S.	ANNUAL INCOME	TANK DOUBLE TO THE TANK OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T	UNDER instructions received from the Mortgagees, Mr. H. N. Moov will Sell by Public Auction, TO-MORROW, the 17th May, 1888, at to o'clock P.M., at the Premises.	MARITIMES. NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London Ex. S. S. "YORUBA" and "INDUS" from		NEW ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. PROBATE JURISDICTION. IN THE MATTER of the Estate of DEMET ANTONIO DOS REMEDIOS, la Victoria in the Colony of Hong

May 15, J. B. Say, French stemmer, 197, Gicquel, largest of any Life Office in the United King-Tourance 13th May, General.-CHINESE. dom with the exception of one office established May 15. Kong Beng, British steamer, 862, R. ten years earlier, Full particulars as to the Company's different Jones, Koh-si-chang 9th May, Rice and

Guneral-YUEN FAT HONG. application to the May 15, GEELONG, British steamer, . 1,189, . Thom, Suigon 11th May, Rice and Paddy. Agents, Hongkong. -GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

CLEARANCES.

15TH MAT. Japan, British str., for Singapore. Balavia, British str., for Kobe.

Formoso, British str., for Swatow. Austin Friars, British str., for Bangkok, Haiphong, British str., for Swatow. Euskun, Chinese str., for Shanghai. Achilles, British str., for Singapore. SINGLE EBONY TIME GLASSES. DEPARTURES.

May 15, GLAMORGANSHIRE, British str., for Hankow May 15, VERONA, British str., for Shanghai. May 15, Acriv, Danish str., for Hollow. May 15, CRUSADER, British str., for Hoile. May 15, FORMOSA, British str., for Tamsui. May 15, JAPAN, British str., for Calcutta. May 15, CYCLOPS, British str., for Shanghai.

May 15, WAY TING, Chinese str., for Tamsui,

AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE

Bangkok. May 15, STRATHLEVEN, British str., for New

May 15, BATAVIA, British str., for Vancouver.

May 15, Austin Frians, British steamer, for

PASSENGERS.

Per Menelaus, str., from Kobe.-Mrs. Nicolle and family. Per J. B. Say, str., from Tourane.-14 Chinese. Her Kong Beng, str., from Koh-si-chang. 57

Per Geelong, str., from Saigon.-14 Chinese. Per Verona, str., for Shanghai. - From Hong-

kong .- Mr. and Mrs. Leigh, Miss Ward, Mossrs. Horbert, G. Frost, Moore and 2 European servants, and Geok Test. From London,-Mr. and Mrs. Nutter. From Bombay.-Mr. Mitchell. Per Batavia, str., for Vanvouver.-Mrs. G. Sharp, and Mr. J. P. Tompkins. For Liverpool. -Mr. A. R. Thistlethwaite. For London .-Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hampshire, Mrs. John Ogston, and Miss Dyor. For Pacific Coast Points.-11 second class, and 663 steerage.

REPORTS.

The British steamer Geelong, from Saigon! ith May, reports experienced fresh N.E. winds to Cape Padaran; from thence to port light S.E. winds and fine weather.

The British steamer Kong Beng, from Kohci chang 9th May, reports had light to moderate S.E. winds and fine weather to Pulo Obi; thence to Padaran fresh E. to N.E. winds and fine wenher; thence to port light and moderate E. and S.E. winds and fine, cloudy weather.

AMOY SHIPPING. 3, Sin Kolga, British bark, from Chefoo. 3. Audacious, British frig., from Hongkong. 4. Espana, Spanish str., from Hongkong. I, Meefoo, Chinese str., from Swatow. 1, Haitan, British str., from Foochow. 5. Haiphong, British str., from Hongkong. 5, Names, British str., from Hongkong. 5, Priam, British str., from Hongkong. , Formosa, British str., from Hongkong. S, Sin Pang, Chinese g-bt., from Foochow. 6. Fokien, British str., from Tamsui, · 6. Fu-yew, Chinese str., from Hongkong. 6. Fushun, Chinese str., from Shanghai. Nanshan, British str., from Hongkong. . Visayas, Spanish str., from Hougkong. Benslder, British str., from Hongkong. Thales, British str., from Hongkong, 9, Achilles, British str., from Shanghai. DEPARTURES. Angle-Indian, British bark, for Foochow.

4, G. H. Wappaus, British bk., for T'manico. 4. Mecfoo, Chinese str., for Shanghai. , Diamante, British str., for Manila , Haitan, British str., for Swatow, . Taiwan, British str., for Chefoo, Espana, Spanish str., for Manila. Namos, British str., for Foochow. Haiphong, British str., for Fooelow. 5, Priam, British str., for Shanghai. 6. Earn, British bark, for Taiwanfoo 7. Audacious, British frigate, for Shanghai. 7, Formosa, British str., for Tamsui. , Fu-yew, Chinese str., for Shanghai. Nanshan, British str., for Straits. , Fokien, British str., for Swatow. Visayas, Spanish str., for Manila. 8, Johanna Kremer, Ger. sch., for N'chwang. 8, Oscar Meoyer, German bk., for Taiwanfoo.

Bensider, British str., for Swatow. NUTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the AN-NEXT, the 22nd inst., at SIX P.M. J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART, Hou. Secretary,

V. R. C. Hongkong, 15th May 1888.

COAL MERCHANT, has always on hand LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION OF COAL

FOR SALE AT A. MODERATE PRICE, No. 85, PRAYA CENTRAL. ANOTHER NEW & ORIGINAL NOVEL A E have satisfaction in making known to

our Subscribers that we have secured for original publication in the columns of the "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS" a New Story by WILKIE COLLINS, universally admired as the Author of "The Woman in White" and other flotional works scarcely less

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Commenced Publication in the Daily Press. on 14th April, 1888. And an Instalment will appear each Saturday

till the conclusion is reached. The Athenœum says :- " No one ever yet of a narrative of intrigue in a higher degree formerly occupied by ACHEE & Co. perhaps than any other English Novelist." Hongkong, 2nd April, 1888.

Schemes of Assurances may be obtained on BURNEO COMPANY, LIMITED,

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LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 30th April, 1888.

BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED Brassey's Naval Annual. New French Books. A New Stock of Oleographs, large and small. A very Fino English Trichord Piano, by Kirkman, the 1st prize winner at Industrial Exhibition.

Sweet Caperal Cigarettes. New Plant for India Rubber Stamp Making. Any Stamp made in one day. Very Fine Beading for Frames, quite new

Gilt Edge Squeezer Playing Cards. The Jubilee Squoezor Playing Cards. Cabinet Photograph Mounts. Treatise on Mine Surveying by Brough. Thompson's Electricity and Magnetism. Aalst's Handbook Volapük. Calvert's Mechanic's Almanack. Renshaw Tennis Bats. Demon Tennis Bats. New Birthday Cards.

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Travel in Western China, by Archibald J. Little Life in Corea, by W. R. Carles. Colonial Office List, 1888. Foreign Office List, 1888: Hazell's Cyclopedia, 1888. Statesman's Year Book, 1888. Government Year Book, 1888.

Silver Wedding Number of Illustrated News Maurice's Balance of Military Power in Martin's Navigation and Nautical Astronomy.

The Pocket Cyclopredia, a complete compendium of useful information. Athletics and Football-Badminton Library James's Long White Mountain-Journey in Manchuria.

Young Lady's Guide to the Work Table. Sparks of Wit and Humone, 50 cents. Emerson's Works-complete. Encyclopædia of Business and Social Forms. Ellis' Sketching from Nature. Cantlie's Text Book of Naked Eye Anatomy East Lynne and The Channings by Mrs Henry Wood-Cheap English Editions.

What to read at Entertainments, 50 cents. The Portfolio Volume, 1888. Leach's Pictures from Panch—complete. Knight's Half Hours with the best Authors. KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF

COMMERCE. SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS will be held on TUESDAY; the 22nd inst., at 4 O'CLOCK P.M., at the Crry Hall, to nominate a Member of the Chamber to take the place of the Hon. A. I MACEWEN in the Legislative Council, during his absence from the Colony. By Order,

H. U. JEFFRIES, Secretary. Hongkong, 14th May, 1888.

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE SECOND ORDINARY HALF-I YEARLY MEETING of SHARE- necessary, communication with the Undersigned HOLDERS in the above Company will be held is requested, when immediate steps will be taken NUAL GENERAL MEETING of the at the Company's Office, Pedder's Street, on to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB will be THURSDAY, 24th May, 1888, at 4 P.M., for held in the GYMNASIUM, on TUESDAY the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Account to 30th September, 1887.

A. O'D. GOURDIN. Secretary. Hongkong, 10th May, 1888

MARINBURI MANUFACTURER OF FIRST CLASS FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY,

DEAWING ROOM AND DINING ROOM SUITS, LOUNGES AND EASY CHAIRS. SIDEBOARDS, WARDROBES. DEESSING TABLES AND MARBLE TOP WASH

STANDS, MANTEL AND CONSOLE GLASSES. SILK PLUSHESIN VARIOUS COLOURS TAPESTRIES IN LATEST DESIGNS...

FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERED. Hongkong, 26th April, 1888.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE. MES STAINFIELD, 55, Queen's Road East, has PRIVATE BOARD and RE-SIDENCE for Single Mon-or Married Couples, at

reasonable rates. Hongkong, 14th October, 1887...

NOTICE. TENDERS will be received to May 30th 1888, by the Undersigned for the purchase of the STOCK-IN-TRADE of F. C. BROWN & CO., DRAPERS AND GENERAL STOREKEEPERS, Amoy. THOMASIN CHARLOTTE NICHOLLS.

Administratrix.

REMOVAL. began one of Wilkir Collins' Novels to throw CASSUMBHOY'S JAPANESE WARR- pint (reputed). it neide. Mr. Collins possesses the art of House and Furniture Store has Orders sent d fixing the reader's attention throughout the whole been REMOVED to No. 43, Queen's Road, DAIRY FARM, or to the care of Mr. V. A Large Assortment of Japanese Goods at be promptly attended to. most reasonable prices.

Amoy, 4th May, 1888.

S. Moses, Esq. H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. Poesnacker, Eaq. B. Layton, Eaq. N. A. Siebe, Eng. E. A. Solomon, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER.

Hongkong-THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. MANAGER. Shanghai-EWEN CAMERON, Esq. ONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK

Hongkong-Interest Allowed. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of per cent, per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:-

For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum.

For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent: per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange Lot, business transacted. DRAFTS granted on London and the chief

commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 25th April, 1888.

NOTICE. DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10

to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.-Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hengkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for CELAINS, OLD LACQUER, OLD EM-12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their

daily balances, 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis NEXT.
with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with TERM: each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of

January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of For the Hongkong and Shangeal Bank-ING COEPORATION.

T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st September, 1887. TIHE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000 PAID 0P£ 500,000. Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET. LONDON.

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THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application. Interest allowed on Deposits:-

Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per Annum on the daily balance.

APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL BALANCES of such Claims purchased on advantageous terms. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE

E. W. BUTTER. Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. LOST.

YOUNG FOX-TERRIER DOG. WRITE with BLACK Face and Back. A Reward will be given to any one returning same to A. DENISON,

2. Westbourne Villas. Hongkong, 15th May, 1888.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

[930] CHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention. In the event of complaints being found D. GILLIES.

Secretary. Hongkong, 6th August, 1885. PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S. N. COMPANY.

NEW AND ACCELERATED DIRECT SERVICE TO LONDON VIA MARSEILLES

JAPAN AND CHINA. N the 19th May at Noon and fortnightly

Company will maintain a DIRECT SERVICE between Hongkong and London via Marseilles. This improved service will ABOLISH ALL TRANSHIPMENTS, and it is intended that it shall HOSPITAL. maintain a high reputation for quick transit, careful delivery of cargo, and for Passenger Accommodation and Cuisine.

The attention of Passengers is specially called to the greatly improved SECOND-SALOON Accommodation and attendance. E. L. WOODIN.

Superintendent. Hongkong, 9th May, 1888. NOTICE.

THE WONG-NEY-CHONG DAIRY I FARM having received by the Steamer "CHANGSHA" a supply of Mileh Cows. from Newcastle, Australia, is now prepared to SUPPLY the General Public with PURE COW'S MILK (guaranteed), deliverable to Order, anywhere within the Colony, between 6 A.M. and 10 P.M., at 9 Cents per ordinary Hotel. Must have a good knowledge of Orders sent direct to WONG-NEY-CHONG DANENBERG, at H. M. NAVAL YARD, will

Hougkong, Soth April, 1888.

situate at Belchen's BAY, LAP BAP WAN, Hongkong, abutting be the North Side thereof, on Belcher's Street, and measuring thereon 200 feet, on the South Side thereo on Portion of Inland Lot No. 905 and measuring thereon 200 feet, on the East on Davies Street, and mensuring thereon 200 feet, and on the West on Cadogan Street, and measuring thereon 200 feet; containing in the whole 40,000 square feet, and registered in the Land Office as Section A of INLAND Lor No. 905. Together with the FUR-NACE, WORKSHOPS, &BUILDINGS thereon, lately used and occupied by the HONGKONG AND MACAO GLASS MANU. PACTURING COMPANY, as they now stand, and which said piece of Ground is held for the residue of a term of 999 years subject

to the Annual Crown Bout of \$528.57. The Property will be offered for Sale in One For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to WOTTON & DEACON. Solicitors.

35, Queen's Road ; H. N. MODY, Viotoria Buildings, Queen's Road. Hongkong, 26th April 1888.

PUBLIC AUCTION REMAINING PORTION OF OLD CHINESE PORCELAINS. &c.

PHE Undersigned has received instructions L to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY. the 19th May, 1888, at 2.30 P.M., sharp, at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street. The REMAINING PORTION of a FINE OLLECTION of OLD CHINESE POR

BROIDERIES AND CURIOS. CATALOGUES will be issued prior to Sale, and the Lots will be on VIEW on FRIDAY

TERMS OF SALE, -Cash on delivery. G. R. LAMMERT. 1945 FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON. Hongkong, 15th May, 1888. THREE DAYS AUCTION.

NOTICE. Business is forwarded free by the various FIRE Undersigned has received instructions

MESSES. KUHN & Co., ON ACCOUNT OF CLOSING BUSINESS, TO SELL

at their Premises. 24, BANK BUILDINGS. THE HONGKONG HOTEL, MONDAY. the 21st May, 1888,

TUESDAY. the 22nd May, 1888, ON WEDNESDAY. the 23rd May, 1888,

Sale to commence each Day at 2 P.M., sharp. THEIR WHOLE STOCK. A Most Valuable Collection of ANCIENT and MODERN JAPANESE CURIOS and WORKS of ART, including many very rare Specimens of OLD JAPANESE PORCE-LAIN, LACQUER, BRONZE, ARMOUR and ARMS, GENUINE SATSUMA, SATIN and SILK TABLEAUX, SCREENS, EM-BROIDERED LADIES and GENTS' GOWNS and JACKETS, QUILTS, BRO-CADES, CABINETS, and a great variety of ELEGANT and USEFUL ARTICLES. The Pair of Magnificent (all cut Bronze) CANDE. LABRA for 42 lights, and the TWO EXTRA-BANK CORPOBATION, in Liquidation, or the ORDINARY WOOD CARVED FIGURES (The wild-man of the woods and the Frog god)

will also be offered at the Sale. On View on FRIDAY, the 18th, and SATUR-DAY, the 19th instant: CATALOGUES will be issued previous to the G. B. LAMMERT,

Hongkong, 12th May, 1898 PUBLIC AUCTION

STEAM LAUNDRY MACHINERY, THE Undersigned has received instructions (FLORIO AND RUBATTING UNITED COMPANIES.) to Sell by Public Auction, on

MONDAY. the 28th May, 1888, at 2.30 P.M., At the late STEAM LAUNDRY WORKS, Bowrington.

YOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. 1 PATENT MCALPINE WASHING MACHINE. 2 PATENT ROTARY STEAM WASH ING MACHINE. 1 PATENT 108" DECONDUN TRON-ING MACHINE.

1 PATENT 54" DECONDUN TRON. ING MACHINE. 1 PATENT MANGLE. 1 STARCHING MACHINE. 1 SQUEEZING MACHINE.

-1 BLUE BINSER and 2 IRONING STOVES. 1 CORNISH BOILER. 1 DOUBLE CYLINDER HORIZONTAL ENGINE. TERMS OF SALE. - Cash on delivery.

G. R. LAMMERT. Auctioneer. Hongkong, 8th May, 1888.

Charles of the Control of the Contro GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

A WARDMASTER is required at the GOVERNMENT CIVIL HOSPITAL. thereafter, until further notice, the Emoluments of the office \$50 per month, rising by annual increments of \$5 to \$60, with Uniform, Furnished Quarters, Fuel, and Light. Applications with testimonials to be forwarded to the Colonial Surgeon not later than the

> Ey Command FREDERICK STEWART. Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 2nd May, 1888. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY,

21st instant, at the GOVERNMENT CIVIL

LIMITED. THE Company is prepared to TRANSHIP A . CARGO from its Godowns at Kowloon or West Point to any Steamer in the Harbour, and to BRING CARGO scross from Kowlcon to any place on the Praya at the usual rates.

ISAAC HUGHES, Secretary. Hongkong, 21st April, 1888. HONGKONG HOTEL. TATANTED -- AN ASSISTANT

Office and General Work

C. M. ROBERTS. Managor. Hongkong, 15th May, 1888.

ACCOUNTS and ROOK KEEPING.

Ex' S. S. "INDUS" and from Bordeaux Ex " VILLE DE LILLE," in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before NOON, TO-DAY (THURSDAY), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining anclaimed after THURS. TO CONSIGNES OF OPTIONAL CARGO DAY, the 17th inst., at Noon, will be subject to

package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 19th inst. (SATURDAY), or they will not be No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, 10th May, 1888. 'GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship "GLENEAGLES." having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the be subject to Rent. godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before 3 P.M. TO-DAY. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 17th instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hengkong, 10th May, 1888. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES S. S. "MONMOUTHSHIRE,"

PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods, are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice o the contrary be given before 4 P.M. TO-No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th inst, will be subject to All claims against the steamor must be pre-

inst, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected: Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Hongkong, 10th May, 1888.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship " ALBANY." FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL

PENANG AND SINGAPORE. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods, with the excaption of Opium, are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharfand Godown Company at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon

after the 19th inst., will be subject to rent at General purposes. the rate of one cent per package per day. All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 19th inst., or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hougkong, 12th May, 1888.

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

BISAGNO, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignous of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods. WITH THE EXCEPTION OF OPIUM AND VALU. ABLES, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns known as THE HONGKONG WHARF and Godowns, Wanchai, whence delivery may

Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so, those wishing to take delivery from alongside may apply at Agents' Office. This vessel brings on Cargo:-From Marseilles, Genes, &c., ex S. S. Singapore. From Messina, ex S. S. Manilla. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the Undersigned before the 15th May, at 4 P.M., or they will not be re- READY. cognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 16th May, at 4 p.m., will be subject to rent at

CARLOWITZ & Co., Hongkong, 9th May, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

the rate of one cent per package per diem,

MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "ANTENOR. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 10th instant. Goods undelivered after the 17th instant, will

be subject to Rent.

Hongkong, 9th May, 1888.

netherlands india steam navi GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM BOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BA-TAVIA, SINGAPORE, AND SAIGON. THE Company's Steamship

"BORNEO,"

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents.

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the and all Permanent Processes, are executed on Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 21st instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 14th May, 1888.

Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 18th instant, or they will not be recognised. RUSSELL & Co., Hougkong, 12th May, 1889.

rent and landing charges at One Cent per FROM LIVERPOOL. SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 19th inst. for shipment per steamer "LAERTES." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 13th May, 1888.

OUEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 14th inst. Goods undelivered after the 20th inst. will

Hongkong, 13th May, 1888. TWEEDE OPROEPING.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

RACHTENS beschikking der Nederlandsche Consulaire Rechtbank voor Hiogo-Osaka van 1 Maart, 1888, wordt hiermede opgeroopen, HENRI JOHAN-HUBENET, laatst gedomicilieerd te Hiogo doch nu afwezend, om le verschijnen voor bovengenoemde Rechtbank op den 1sten Juni, 1888.

Nederlandscho Consulaire Rechtbank. CHS. BRAESS, Hiogo, 2nd March, 1887. NOTICE.

11, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. DISSE, DR. ME Consultation in English, French, and from 8.30 to 10 A.M. and from 2 to 4 P.M.

OMINION ORGAN & PIANO Co

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Hongkong, May 16th, 1888.

THE Anti-Opiumists, although they

themselves now very much in the position of a party without a cause, are still active. The last received number of the Friend of China contains a report of the recent procoedings of Convocation on the opium question. In its editorial note on the subject several times declared that the town is too much FOURTEEN THOUSAND AND FIVE HUNDRED the Friend says:-" The Rev. J. T. HARDING introduced the only discordant element into order, the initials as well as the surnames the discussion." On turning to the report to ascertain what this discordant element was we re-engraved in a superior style and brought up | find that Mr. HARDING said he had spentsome months in China last winter, and, while confessing " the shame and sorrow " he felt with regard to the action of England in the past. he ventured to correct some misappreliensions as to the present state of affairs. Canon WARBURTON had stated that opium could not be grown in China except under the most terrible penalties of confiscation o property and deprivation of life. This, Mr. HARDING said, was not the case at the present time, and he referred to his own observation and the statements of missionaries. who had penetrated into the interior as proof of the freedom with which the culture was carried on. The rev. gentleman then went on : deacon of Bristol had drawn about the opium dens, he (Mr. HARDING) must utter one the ascertained rates of the foreign banks may word of caution. Such things did exist, happen to be. The foreign banks, who have, of closely printed maffer, to which reference is brought into contact, both at the Straits able amount of Government deposits, and its Countries embraced within the scope of the of opium-smoking in China was very greatly out of the large sums it gets from the Governexaggerated in the pupular wind of England. mont. In exchange operations, however, it must There were cases in which, no doubt, very have lost during the latter port of last year. grievous results were produced, but his exindividual. He knew of no more physically the endurance which they showed were most smolecule. It was the same with their mental little cost as that of the Chinese. It is exactly three months' imprisonment with hard labour. to the marity of those signs of enfectionent from opium smoking which are alleged by

At a public meeting of the Anti-Opithic telepted gifts she has inherited no small share. for six months, or to be committed to gaol for Society a long address was given by the She has travelled a great deal, is very learned in eighteen days. Chairman, Sir Joseph Pease, Bart., M.P., the Eastern languages, and, it is said, spoke in the course of which he said :- "As Chinese when she was only nine years old. She to the question of the Mulwa opium, has also written several works. To-day she is the I dare say that you are aware that the Cynthia of the hour on account of a singular Indian revenue is divided into two classes, drama she has written; it will be brought out at that portion which is derived from the duty chande de Sourires," and the scene is laid in on the lith inst., at Hongkong. on the Malwa epium, and that portion Japan. A few years ago M. d'Hervilly wrote a which is derived from the cultivation of Japanese piece, called "Sainara," for the same what is called the Bengal poppy at home. "Yedde," was played at the opera; but there was The Malws opium revenue is a transit duty, were much Japanese about them beyond the titles. and I have always felt that there was a sentation of manners and customs in the Far great deal of difficulty in our dealing with East. I called on Mdme. Judith Gantier the that portion of the Indian revenue from other day, to obtain some information of her a philanthropic point of view. It is very but she declined to divulge the plot. She Wong A Chenng, who admitted the charge, was gas. difficult to see how this country can say to occupies a fifth storey in the Rue Wash- sentenced to three weeks hard labour. the native rulers, You shall not pass down ington, where she lives, eats, and dresses in to our ports the produce of your own cultivation. That is a difficulty which I did not select, and she has friends everywhere. want to underrate. I daresny that we may be able to use our influence ultimately with nobility and the people are studied with the those people; but I am not one of those greatest precision. The attempt is original, who think that we can do anything more than exert a moral pressure upon them by endeavouring to show them a more excellent way than by producing a revenue by the destruction of their fellow-creatures. But if we cannot prevent the native states sending opium to the market, why should we attempt to deprive one of the Indian provinces of the revenue it derives from the same source? The people of China wish to buy opium, the people of Bengal to sell it; what right has England to step and forbid the transaction? Under British rule in India the practice of suttee and other inhuman customs have been sup-LONDON Mr. W. M. Wills, 151, Cannon St. pressed, but the opium trade cannot beMr.L.H.Richy,66,Rue Lafayette. regarded in the same light as these were, nor is the duty of the British nation in re-

gard to it in any way analogous, as the Anti-

Opiumists maintain, to that which it dire

Trade as the introduction of a "discordant

each side wherein you can place firewood and on colonies. One of the speakers at the mosting, a Mr. HAROLD Cox, who had just returned from India, put the position very clearly. He said :- "My whole contention is that, if you in England wish to do anything in this matter you must be prepared are apparent, all circular, the top end of each to pay for it yourselves. It is of no uso to cylinder being one foot in diameter. On each talk about economizing, or about the cost of of them is placed an inverted earthenware jar, about the poor Chinese is not worth that." This is perfectly true. If the Indian opium trade were to be suppressed, in deference to the sentimentality of the English people, it would be only right that the English people, and not the people of India, should bear the loss. But it will be long before the people of England consent to an increase of ad. or 124 6d. in the ircomo tax to make up a deficiency caused by the abolition of a branch of Indian trade with which they have really no practical concern whatsoever,

We publish to day another instalment of our serial story "The Legacy of Cain." The meeting of the Legislative Council, which was to be held to-morrow, has been postponed.

The Agents (Messrs, Butterfield & Swire) in-Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not form us that the O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Lacrtes; ordered for a fixed period will be continued until from Liverpool, left Singapore on Monday aftermoon for this port. In Lady Knutsford's letter to the Prince and

Princess of Wales presenting a contribution of money on behalf of various Colonies for the purchase of a silver wolding present, we notice that Hongkong is mentioned as one of the conributing Colonies. Correspondents having called the attention of

the Prime Minister to the question of the postponement of the examinations for student interpreterships in China, Siam, and Japan, Sir W. Currie has written to say that the Civi as their convenience will allow, for four student keep the fires going. interpreterships in China and Siam. The residence of the Gevernor-General of the

be removed from Vladivostock to Khabaroffka. Vladivostock is the chief station of the Russian Pacific Fleet, but the military authorities have exposed in case of war breaking out. It seems to be definitely decided to construct a railway the ordinary way. Previous to firing the tree between Klisbaroffka and Vladivostock. It has been frequently urged in the French Chambers and Press, says the Globe, that

means of the Red River the trade of South-Western China was brought to the feet of France; but Lientenant Gouin, resident at Soutay, who tion, even as far as Loakai, much less to the Chinese frontier, is quite impossible. The rapids, he says, are wholly insurmountable by steam heyond Haohs, however small the draught may be and whatever engines may be employed.

Mr. French, in his report on the foreign trade of Japan for 1887, says :- Attention has before this country. The total export for 1887 will be over 10,000,000 yen, of which the Hougkong and Shanghai Bank alone will have exported close on seven million. This, as I stated in a previous report, is entirely due to the " bearing down? exchange practice of the "Shokin Ginke (Specio Bank), which from the first conducted its operations on a basis which was neither "With regard to the picture which the Arch- sound nor reasonable. They simply offered, and continue to offer to buy bills drawn on Europe consequently practically ceased to import bullion, and such things were occasionally met with, consequently processed operations are conducted must, until exchange operations are conducted but they were the exception. From what he for a legitimate basis, continue to export silver was able to observe himself and gather from yen, manifestly at the expense of Japan. Fortune has favoured the Specie Bank so far, and persons of all classes with whom he was is realising large profits. It holds a consider Settlements and in China, the ordinary idea profits on interest account must be very large by leans, at a high rate of interest, to Japanese,

In a recent report of Consul Jones, of care, and the manufacture of the dye is simple. the 15th inst. adapted to their wants, comfortable, convenient, energy. They were by no means an effete suitable for every calling except the sailor and nation which was going down in the world." | the soldier, and the whole outfit of clothing for The nation, he said, was full of vitality in a man (I mean the farmer here and the labouring prices of cloth, valued at \$4, on the 10th inst. man) costs him not exceeding \$5 for the yearspite of opium. Mr. HARDING's remarks as | sourcely the cost of a pair of shoes in America. China is so conservative that in all its long history and its contact with the other nations of the earth it has never, at home or abroad the Anti-Opiumists in England will be en- changed its national costume, or, for that matter, dorsed by every impartral resident in China. taken snything, habit or otherwise, from the One has only to walk along the streets of that diving the remarks a curious superstition Hongkong or of any Chinese city to see how | with flowers in their hair (a universal custom in greatly exaggerated are the pictures that are China) are not permitted to approach the kongs, as it is a belief that their presence is projudicial drawn on this subject. To state the truth, to the quality of the indigo, and for a like however, is characterised by the organ of the reason the kongs are removed to a situation protected from the atmosphere of the fields.

The Paris Correspondent of the Globe writes: -Another remarkable literary lady is Mdme. At a public meeting of the Anti-Opium Judith Gautier, daughter of the poet, of whose in two sureties of 330 to be of good behaviour. is recognised as an art critic of authority. She theatre; and recently a Japanese ballet, entitled drama, which has aroused public curiosity, of a purse containing \$1.20 on the 14th inst., true Oriental style. She does not keep a salon, but her visitors, if not numerous, are I can tell you," she said, "is that the piece is a domestic drama, in which the morals of the perhaps rash, for it will be the first time a really Japanese drama has been played in Paris.' Some members of the Japanese Embassy have attended the rehearsals, and say the picture drawn is true to life.

EXTRACTS FROM OLD NOTES ON T CAMPHOR DISTRICTS OF NORTH FORMOSA.

[CONTINUED.] The large shanty we are about to enter is perhaps twenty feet long by twelve feet broad, and is sidence for the Camphor makers. In the centre or range of fire-places is blank, but on each side would take much more time and be much more time and other does in London, and the working classes being the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a does in London, and the working classes being the prescription are also addressed attention.

The floor that is there are five are five are five are five as a charged in abolishing the slave trade in its the fleer, that is, there are five apertures on in lingland."

THE MAXIM GUN.

which you can put a large earthenware pipkin or cooking pot full of water, and fitted in the mud walls are five earthenward cylindrical shaped pipes on each side, one cylinder over each fire. The top of the furnace is perfectly flat and ten holes were Count Candiani, the Italian Naval Attaché, this war or that war. If you want to abolish similar to those often used by the Chinese for get. "I myself," says a military correspondent millions or six millions, which means 5d. or the inverted jar or condenser closes over the same than the continuous attentions, which means 5d. or the inverted jar or condenser closes over the same than the continuous attentions. LIME FRUIT JUICE, RASTBERRY, this revenue you must be willing to raise five potting, the bones of their ancestors, and where of the Times, "witnessed the firing of seven 6d, in the pound on the income tax. If you cylindrical jar or piping, strands of wet hemp are the muzzle or the unceasing pelting with lead idea. The question may, however, now be conare not willing to do that, all your enthusiasm cylinder is open at both ends, but at the lower Not even the bravest troops could advance up a Whitcomb's rats were left alone with the matches, end, where the pot containing the water is, a disc read or street while played on by a Maxim gun. four fires were caused, and not a day passed while made of perforated wood is placed fitting the top placed under the gun and the other at the side. not set in this way. The rats were well fed, but of the pot and also the lower end of the pip. A single man can work the gun continuously for they seemed to find something in the phosphorus ing. The section of one of these fire places a minute, during which he can discharge 600 that they liked. It was noticed that only the would exhibit a cooking pot with water, and rounds. This man is protected against the fire phosphorus ends: were grawed, and in nearly a fire in full blaze underneath; on the top of the not would specify the pot would specify the wooden dies with of the pot would appear the wooden disc with read so as to fire obliquely at the gun, noholes in it, and the cylinder above that, and on thing can arrest the coasoless stream of

to make camphor it is necessary to fill the cylinder full of chips of camphor-wood, about the size would be exposed to terrible loss. I made in- copyright just as if he were a native, provided of the first joint of your little finger, so that when quiries as to the power of traversing the guu so he duly registers two copies of his book which the water boils the steam on passing through the as to prevent all the bullete going into one hole. have been printed in America. This seems a perforated disc and entering the cylinder saturates the camphor chips, and as it ascends was fixed for both vertical and lateral movement; from claiming the protection of American copyit absorbs certain resinous matter from the but unloosing the screw which prevents lateral right. However, it may be argued that to nine wood, which it carries away with it into movement he, while firing, traversed the gun out of ten of our writers such protection would the condenser. Whilst distillation is going on an essential oil is produced, and is to be found line on the butt. All this can be done without tenth author, if a popular novelist, historian, or mixed with the water from the steam and any muscular exertion, and no skill is required. essayist, will probably find it worth his while t camphor crystals, which form on exposing the My next inquiry was as to the possibility of jam- go to the expense of printing specimen copies of the top of the furusce, and if you are quick instantaneously got rid of the defective eartridge But it is not a free-trade measure. On the con-

If one of the condensers is suddenly taken off and on the sides of its interior, beady drops of a liquid which rapidly congents. In a few seconds the crystallisation is complete and the extract of camphor in its orado form, resembling newly fallen snow, is detached by the hand and thrown into baskets lined with domp, cool plantain leaves.

any kind, and experience great difficulty in fell. Amour territory is, a home paper says, about to | ing large trees. Others in the timber trade are experts in their way, and with their inferior tools men engaged in firing the tranks of large comphor trees to save the trouble of felling them in the direction they want it to fall. The fire is then extinguished and the branches are lopped pure comphor chips. They use for this purpose

With ten condensers not more than about five catties a day can be produced. As soon as the camphor producers have accumulated a few baskets full, one or two of them start off with thom for the nearest border market town and finally, after haggling for hours about the price, and America, at 2 to 1 per cent., under whatever | the stuff is disposed of, and the proceeds are invosted in necessaries, for up in the hills there are no shops, and money is of no use at the distillery.

(To be continued.)

15th May. BEFORE MR. T. SERCOMBE-SMITH.

Chan Afuk, an old offender, was charged, on perince was that the Chinaman was not, ge- Chinkiang, on indige in China, he states :- The the information of U Sam, with stealing from nerally speaking, a very emaciated, tottering article of commerce is of universal use, the him one silk coat, valued at \$8, the property of cultivation of the plant is attended with little prescentor, at Hongkong, on the morning of

robust nation on the face of the earth. The Blue is the favourita colour for the clothing | The charge was conclusively proved, and the burdens they carried, the work they did, and of the Chinese, and in this place I would remark prisoner, in defence, made an ingenious statement that, so far as my knowledge of different people saying that the charge had been trumped up out goes, there are none whose costume, whose of spite. He, however, admitted his previous extraordinary, even in the case of opium- daily dress, is so sensible, so simple, and of such convictions for largeny, and was sentunced to

Chan Ling was charged, on the information of Wong A Tai, with stealing from his shop three The charge was admitted, and prisoner was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

ABUSIVE LANGUAGE. Shaikally Mahemed Allina broker, was charged on the information of Abdeel Kurrim, broker. with unlawfully abusing and insulting him in such a manner sa to bring about a breach of the peace, on 11th inst., in Queen's Road.

Several witnesses were called to prove that the defendant was most insulting, and that he, in the face of complainant, calling him, among other choice epithets, a devil. It was also proved that defendant said that he would break complainant's bones, suck his blood, and send him to the cometery.

The defendant denied all knowledge of the alleged insulting behaviour. The Court ordered defendant to be bound over

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT. Charles Askin was charged, on the information of Inspector Swanston, with being drunk and disorderly, and damaging Government property, The charge was admitted.

Defendant was fined \$5, or in default two reeks' imprisonment. INFRINGING HARBOUR DEGULATIONS. For leaving his anchorage during prohibited inst., Kwan Wing was fined \$10.

PICKING A POCKET For picking the pocket of Dr. Lung A Chun

all-powerful, and popular opinion acts directly the district, to the dean. upon it. In any considerable question the House

Some manufacturers' tests of certain riflecalibre Maxim machine guns about to be sup-plied to the Italian Government took place at Erith on the 6th April. Among those present and Colonel Stracey, Scots Guards. These guns were fired by Mr. Maxim himself, sometimes in single shots 50 or 100 in rapid sequence, thereby to test the working of the gun and not at a tar-

tridge, a process which is performed automatically when the cartridge does not miss fire. To set the gan in motion again the crank-handle is once more pushed forward and the tape which from his humblest worshippers. During his holds the cartridges pulled so as to bring the brilliant management of the Princess's Theatre, next cartridge into the chamber. If a lock one of the ballet-girls, who semetimes was given To continue the process all that is necessary goes wrong it can be replaced by a duplicate a few lines to speak, and who knew her manager's is to add water to the cooking pot and fresh -there are duplicates of everything-in six failing, use to haunt the wings and go into give notice of an examination, to be held as soon chips of camphor wood to the cylinder, and to seconds. At the trial several cartridges missed andible raptures over the tragedian's acting. He in some other cases owing to two out of the and tears flowed down the cheeks of the cuuning The camphor producers have but few tools of 14 locks having mainsprings too weak for the girl, who eventually attracted personal notice particular cartridges used. Mr. Maxim assured from the actor. Soon she found herself promoted me that 200,000 rounds had been fired with the to a superior position. Her advancement of recently-adopted Government Gatling-pattern course was noticed by her companions, and to cartridges with only one miss-fire. There are her greatest friend among them she told her do good work. I have seen certain camphor 334 cartridges in each tape, and each tape is con- secret, advising the girl to follow her example. tained in one box. If two or more boxes be Nothing, loth, number two spreared at the wings, placed on the ground hooked on to each other and almost howled with grief through Kean's and to the box under the gun, the firing need chief seenes. She was, in fact, "Like Niebe, all not be interrupted. About two quarts of water | tears," when, to her amazement, at rode angrily they attach rattan stays to the upper branches, are contained in the outer jacket of the field by her, then, pointing her out, exclaimed, "Who and when the trunk is nearly burnt through they Maxim, in order to keep the barrel cool. After is that idiot?" She did not improve her position, haul on the stays, and down comes the tree in 400 rounds of rapid and continuous firing, this for, since the advice of her knowing friend, the

Additional water can be poured into the jacket parts. has studied the hydrography of all the Tonquin off and stacked, and the trunk or what is left of in 30 seconds, but as a matter of fact the water rivers, as the result of surveys, says that naviga- it is sawn up. The camphor distillers having a can be poured in without stopping the firing. stock of timber now handy, go to work to pre- Naval guns on comes have about 10 quarts of his birth to his death, six Popes, eight Emwater. For had purposes there is a travelling perors, fifty-two Kings, six Sultans in Europe, carriage with limber; the former carries and twenty-one Presidents of the United States a curious sort of chisel of the shape of a cheese four and the latter eight boxes of cartridges. cease to reign; the only four of the list still alive scoop, fitted on to a curved handle. Every A second gun can, if desired, be carried on, being Isabella, ex-Queen of Spain, Amadeo, exstroke of the chisel scoops out a small finger and fired from, the limber. The weight of the King of Spain, the ex-King of Naples, and exshaped piece of wood. The branches as well as whole is 1,300lb., and one horse can draw it. If Sultan Murad. The eighty-nine others are all been called to the large export of silver yen from the trunk of the tree have all to be made into weigh 69lb., thus leaving 11lb. Leo XII., Gregory XVI., and Pins IX.; while small chips and to be passed through the steam. for ammunition and spare water, making 200lb., the Emperors are Francis I. and Ferdinand I. of men would suffice for the crew of a Muxim gnn, II., Alexander I., Nicholas I., and Alexander II.

three for the navy. The Italians have ordered King Jerome of Westphalia. The six Sultans 26 for the navy, and also four on approval for of Turkey ere Silm III., Mustapha IV., Mahmud Ferek-Sugar Substitute Company—Tis. 18 per the army. They have also ordered 1) Stumm! III. Abd-ul-Medjd, Abd-ul-Aziz and Murad: share. (1-pounder) gues. Mr. Maxim has received trial while the twenty-one Presidents of the United orders from Germany, Switzerland, China, Japan. States begin with George Washington and end and Russia, and is likewise-constructing for with the immediate predecessor of Mr. Cleveland. France- two 47mm. (3-pounders), two 57mm. 6-pounders), and one 10cent. (S6-pounder). These are all on the same principle as the riflo calibre sidents of Mhow recently by the Transport Degun, and the 47mm, can fire 450 rounds in one minute. In conclusion, I may mention that Mr. ing to official records, 92 years, the property of

or lowering of the sights." OLLA PODRIDA.

Painter Tam, a noted Montrose worthy in in the dock, when a young woman deeply marked with small-pox, in passing, called out to him, "Hey, ye might paint me." Tam, with his usual statter, replied, "G-g-g-awa", yo-wad ne-a-d to be p-p-uttied first."

It is believed the Coal Mining Act before the working in the mines. The Knights of Labour, it is assorted, threaten to tie up the mines by a strike if that clause is not included in the bill, and considerable anxiety is occasioned over the possible rise in coal if threats of the miners are

The latest thing in novelties in Paris is the coats, donned blue spectacles, and passed down the ball room with a slight limp. Then the ladies chose their "brav' Général," and waltzed' round the room with the counterfeit cripple. The joke had an immense success. The gay world, with its super chies and copurchies, is accustomed to make fun out of every incident, laughable or otherwise, and General Boulanger would be the first to smile at the notoriety which his edventures have obtained among the belles of

the period. were brilliantly lighted. The light is bright cent. taxes on actual necessaries. The American cheaper and more offective than ordinary coal-

wrote to him on the subject of American insti- Lady Knollys, at Aldershot, in 1859, and since to a man ragged and meanly dressed." The tutions, Mr. Chamberlain says:-"It is a fact then they have been carried by the battalion at combinations, rings, corners, &c., tend continuwhich would not be challenged by any intelli- the Cape, and in China, Afghanistan, and India. ally to heighten the cost of necessaries, the gent American that the power of the democracy Being now in a very worn condition, they have workman has to strike for higher and yet higher in this country is now more direct than that of been sent home from India to be hung over the wages to enable him to live, and in many respects this country the House of Commons is really handed over by Colonel Fremantle, commanding in the United States, Mr. Lyall gives the follow-

Thoondof the old-fashioned sugar-refining business has been decreed by the new method invented of refining by electricity; the cost is Ss.

2d. a ton. A company has been started, with a million capital. The inventor is Mr. Henry According to Fire and Water, Fire Marshal Whiteomb, of Boston, U.S., has been recently.

experimenting with rate and matches, shut up together in a cage, in order to ascertain whether they-were likely to cause fires or not. In the absonce of other known cause, frequent fires have

If the Copyright Bill now before Congress top of all the inverted jar or condenser. Now, missiles, Artillery could of course soon knock passes, there will be an end to Yankee "piracy," the Maxim gun to pieces, but it must be at least of popular British authors. The Act remembered that while unlimbering they will provide that any foreign author can secure Mr. Maxim at once showed me practically how trifling formality; but it is one which will be easily the fire could be distributed. The gun sufficient to deter nine out of ten British authors right to left and back again with the utmost be valueless; for pobody in America wants to case and regularity, marking with the bullets a road their works, much less to pirate them. The ming. I was soon convinced that such a thing his book in America in order to guard his rights was impossible. If a cartridge does not explode on the continent. The new Act will cortainly the gun simply stops firing. The gunner then be appropriated by some English men of lotters. enough about it, you will observe at the bottom and the fire was resumed, the operation only re- trary, it is intended to protect native industry quiring a couple of seconds. It is done by push- whather the industry be that of the writer of ing forward a crank-handle, which ejects the car- books, or of the printer, binder, and seller of them.

Kean shared with England's greatest actor. David Garrick, an inordinate love of praise, even water begins to boll and give out steam, and for bill had been changed, and her manager was every 1,000 rounds afterwards a pint evaporates. appearing in one of his most successful comic

The Emporor William saw, from the time of which can easily be carried by one mule. Three Austria, Napoleon I, and III, of France, and Paul whether on wheels or carried by a mule. The of Russia. Among the fifty-two Kings are English Government ordered three Maxim guns three of England (George III., George IV., and in February, 1837. These were first, of all sent | William IV.), five of Sardinia and Sweden, four to the Britannia, and during the last three each of Bavaria, Denmark, Naples, and Spain, menths to Hythe, whence a report was sent in three of France, Holland, Portugal, and Prussia, the week before last. The Austrians have order- two of Hanovor and Wurtemburg, King ed 31 rifle-calibre Maxims for the army and Leopold I. of Belgium, King Otto of Greece, and

partment. A hugo male elephant, aged, accord. Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$21 which will fire 150 rounds a minute, and the and hardened course of iniquity. He had been fuses for which will be adjusted by the raising long in a chronic must state, and in this condition had taken a human life at Poons about a was a source of apprehension to all about him, and a perpetual cause of anxious concern to. Government. The fiat went forth that he must die. Maharaja Holkar and the Rajah of Dhar days gone by, was one day busily employed in each separately tolegraphed to head quarters and painting the figure-head of a vessel then lying tried for a reprieve. One offered to buy the grand-looking-sinner for Rs. 1,000, and the other offered to exchange a female elephant of gantle manners for the savage brute; but the Government of India were determined on making the criminal expiate his sizs. These offers were refused, and a private notice was sent round the station that the execution would take place on Thursday morning. Several cause of the feature prescribing Chinese from people, including Volunteer executioners, harried where the malefactor was already chained, and secured between two death-plan trees. The Volunteer marksmen armed with 12 bore express rifles were selected to carry out the execution. The elephant was sitting down when the crowd began to assemble, but shortly raised himself on his fore legs, when the first of the shots was fired which hit him low down at the lon. At a dance given a few evenings ago, all base of the trunk. The animal vouchsafed no the gentlemen turned up the collars of their other notice of this and two other equally unshake his head and blow with his trunk. At length Mr. Dowell, of the 7th Native Infantry. placed a bullet in the centre of his head just below the level of his eyes, and the huge brute

dropped down dead without spasm:

In his report on the trade of Toras for the past year, Mr. Lyall, Consul at Galveston, shows how the high tariffs of the United States affect the cost of living of the working classes. The expenses of a working man with a wife and six children, or of a small farmer with the same The Local Board of Dalton in Furness re- family, will be, he says, for the first year, at the Furness with a new gas for the purposes of Of this he pays about £60 to aid the "protected" street lighting, house illumination, &c., and with manufactures. He pays 80 per cent. on woollen this view put down a Stockport patent apparatus clothing, 45 per cent. on cottons, 50 per cent. on for the production of gas from scrap iron and "notions," 35 per cent. on shoes, 25 per cent. on sulphuric acid. The new gas was produced on leather, 60 per cent. on china ware, and 45 per Good Friday for the first time, and the streets cent. on cutlery-or on the average about 49 per and steady, and of great illuminating power. So workman earns higher wages than the European tours without a night clearance, on the 14th far as can be seen the the novel experiment is but he has to pay about twice as much for everya great success; but experience alone can deter thing he purchases, and gets fewer and inforior mine whether it will prove financially economical, articles for his money. Clothing is more than The patentees, however, claim that it is much twice as dear as in London, and the alleged cheapness of provisions in the United States an entire fiction." In the towns, especially the Southern States, the cost of living is double The ceremony of laying up the colours of the or trable what it is in Europe. Country prople 2nd Battalion Devoushire Regiment (late the live on their own produce, and buy nothing 11th) took place in Exeter Cathedral on the 3rd except flour, tobacco, sugar, and coffee. inst, in the presence of a large number of off- "In consequence of the tariff, they cannot Replying to a gentleman in Yorkshire, who cers and others. The colours were presented by afford to buy decent clothing, and are almost

the democracy of America. Practically the suf- monument erected in the cathedral as a memorial the quantity of work to be done diminishes, for Force of wind frage is nearly as wide in the United Kingdom to the officers and men of the regiment who per- people will either do their odd jobs themselves as in the United States, but the checks imposed ished in the Afghan Campaign of 1880-81. The or leave them undone rather than pay the heavy upon the action of the democracy in the latter colours were conveyed from the Higher Bar- wages of a workman. In regard to woollen country exceed anything in existence here. In racks to the cathedral by a military escort, and goods, one of the most highly protected products in wages, and the amount going into the manu. "Atlas," in the World, states that the Govern- facturers' pockets as profits. The year given is of the House of Commons. In America, on the ment have decided to abandon the island of As. 1880, when labour was better paid than it is now. other hand, there are many co-ordinate authori- cension as a naval station, which is tantamount | The total value of woollen fabrics manufactured ties. The flouse of Congress and the Excon- to abandoning it altogether, for the island itself was \$160,606,721; deducting \$100,845,611 the tive are each elected by the people, but at diffe- (a fact of which, perhaps, few people are aware) value of the material, we get a profit of \$59,761,110, rent times and under different circumstances. neither ranks as a colony nor as a dependency of to be divided between the manufacturers and however, an adjoining building is added as a re- The constitution is a written one and can only the Crown, but as a ship, and is under the ad- the workmen. Of the latter there were 83,504, be changed with the greatest difficulty. The ministration of the Lords of the Admiralty. who received \$25,836,292 in wages, leaving Supreme Court can and does declare illegal and The officer administering the government of the \$33,924,818 net profit to the manufacturers. ultra vires any legislation which is contrary to island, is always a naval man, and he acts direct. The total amount of capital invested, as given by some ten feet long by five broad and four feet the constitution. It is seldom that the various ly under the orders of the Commander in Chief the manufacturers thomselves, was \$96,005,564, debility, physical exhaustion; and premature the manufacturers thomselves, was \$96,005,564, debility, physical exhaustion; and premature the manufacturers thomselves, was \$96,005,564, debility, physical exhaustion; and premature the manufacturers thomselves, was \$96,005,564, debility, physical exhaustion; and premature the manufacturers thomselves, was \$96,005,564, debility, physical exhaustion; and premature the manufacturers thomselves, was \$96,005,564, debility, physical exhaustion; and premature the manufacturers the

COMMERCIAL INTEDLIGENCE

TUESDAY, 15th May.

EXPORT CARGOES. Per steamship Zambesi, sailed on the 8th May: -For Vancouver-36 packages tea. For Victoria-1,000 bags rice, 80 packages tea, and 1,452 packages merchandise. For San Francisco-20 boxes prepared opium, 14,209 bags rice, 1 case silks, and 3.622 packages merchandise. Partland-I case silks, and I packages merchandise. For Port Townsend-1,000 bags rice, and 19 packages merchandise. For Settle-500 bags rice, and 98-packages merchandide. Per steamship Melbourne, sailed on the 10th May :- For Continent 358 bales silk, 47 cases silks, 100 cases gallnuts, 50 cases star-suiseed, 6,400 lbs. imperial, 2,205 lbs. congou, and 2,200 lbs. squehong. For London-58 bales silk,

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udo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-121 per cent. discount. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -855 per share. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$53 per Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$125 per

Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$170 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$145 per share, sales and buyer. Luzon Sugar Relining Company, Limited-\$55 per share, sellors. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-268 per

Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company Punjom and Sunghis Dua Semantan Mining Company, Limited \$111 per share.

Hongkoug Rope Manufacturing Company, L. mited-\$52 per share, buyers. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-85 per cent premium, ex div. A novel excitement was provided to the re- Hengkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Dimited-\$164 per share, buyers.

per share. Maxim is about to construct a 6-pounder gun Government, was condemned to death for a long Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-5 per cent premium, nom. hinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-9 per cent. premium, nomcouple of years ago. He would not work, and Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-10 per cent. premium, nom.

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W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 15th May, 1888.

An Important Discovery is announced in the Paris Figuro, "of a valuable remedy for nervous high, made of mud-bricks, strengthened or keptto- bodies to be consulted are in agreement, and the at Sim on's Bay. After the end of the pre-on which therefore the return was more than decay. The discovery was made by a missionary on which therefore the return was more than decay. The discovery was made by a missionary on which therefore the return was more than decay. The discovery was made by a missionary on which therefore the return was more than decay. The discovery was made by a missionary on which therefore the return was more than decay. gether by a sort of wooden framework passed action of any one of them is sufficient to nullify sent year, St. Helena will be the only British 35 per cent. per annum. Thus for every \$3 in Old Mexico; it saved him from a miserable action of any one of them is sufficient to nullify sent year, St. Helena will be the only British 35 per cent. Per annum. that of the others. If, therefore, the people coaling station between Madeira and the Cape, the workmen took his master took \$4, and the existence and an early grave. We learn that required some great constitutional change it although this will, no doubt, be ample for naval

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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. steamer Gaelic, with mails, &c. from San Francisco to the 21st ultime, left Yokohama at 6 p.mi. on the 14th, and may be looked for here on or about the 19th instant. . THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The Canadian Pacific steamer Parthia, with dates to the 30th ultimo, left Vancouver on that date, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 30th instant.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Airlie left Singapore on the 11th, and is due here on the 17th instant. The P. & O. Extra steamer Kashgar left

Singapore on the 13th, and is due here on the 19th justant The O.S. S. Co.'s steamer Lacrics left Singapore on the 14th, and is due here on the 20th instant.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

When Correspondence has been mis-sent or delayed (both of which are liable to happen occasionally) all that the addressee need do is to note on the cover. Sent to _____, or Received at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward it, without any other writing whatever, to the Postmaster-General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a mistake to let such matters pass for fear of giving trouble, a course which generally gives more trouble in the end.

LOCAL DELIVERY-No delivery is attempted on board Ship, at the Peak, Kowloon, Aberdeen, ... &c., nor at any private house (even though named in the address) when there is a place of business nearer, at which delivery can be effected.

The Postal Guide for 1887, revised to date will be found in the Daily Press Directory: p. 385 large edition, p. 701 small edition. This is the only authorised complete Summery of

Postal information published in Hongkong. The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Swalow, Singapore, and Bangkok.-Per Phra Chom Kluo, to-day, the 16th inst., at 9.30 For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.-Per Haiphong, to-day, the lith inst., at 9.30 A.M.

For Ponang.—Per Dafilo, to-day, the 16th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Shanghai.—Per Fushum, to-day, the 16th inst. at 4.30 P.M. For Sydney and Melbourne -Per Chingto, to-morrow, the 17th inst., at 11 30 A.M. For Saigon .- Per Brackenfels, to morrow, the

jected RECLAMATION may be had For Amoy.-Per Borneo, on Saturday, the For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.-Per Malwa, on Monday, the 21st inst., at5.00 P.M. For Singapore.—Per Frique, on Tuesday, the 22nd inst., at 3.30 P.M.

> MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Ancona will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 19th instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gi-

> The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.

The French Contract Packet Ava will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 24th instant, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe. and places beyond, via Marseilles: to Saigon, GAP LATHE, 12 inch Centre, 16 feet bed. 1 Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, GAP LATHE, 8 inch Centre, 8 feet bed. 1 Madras, the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

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MONEY ORDERS 1 .- Money Orders are issued at Hongkong and Shanghai on the following countries and places, at current rates of exchange :-

* Madeira. * Azores Is. Malta. * Mauritius. Hangkok. * Belginm. * Natal. * Newfoundland. * Bermuda New South Wales. * Canada. * New Zealand. Canton. · Cape Colony. Ningpo. North Borneo. * Norway: + (Constantinople). Port Darwin, Cyprus. * Denmark. * Portugal. Egypt.Falkland Is. Onconsland. * S. Helena. * Seychelles. Foochow. Gambia. Shanghui. * Sierra Leono. · Germany. * Gibralter. South Australia * Gold Coast Straits Settlements. Hankow. Swatow. Sweden. Hawaii:

* Switzerland. Hoihow. * Tangier. Holland. Honduras, (Br.) Tasmania. Hongkong. United Kingdom. " United States. Victoria. Western Australia. * West Indies (British, Danish, and Datch). 2.—Orders on the countries marked * are forwarded through the London Post Office, and are paid less a small discount of about 2d. in the £1, for which the remitter should allow. All such

orders must be expressed in British currency,

and cannot be drawn for any sum loss than 6d. 3.-The commission charged is as follows (acording to the currency the Order is drawn in.) In to £ 2, or \$10, or 20 Rupees 0.20 cents. £ 5, or \$25, or 50 Rupees 0.40 cents. £ 7, or \$35, or 70 Rupees 0.60 cents. £10, or \$50, or 100 Rupees 0.80 cents. - .- 150 Rupces\$1:00. 4.—No Order must exceed £10 or \$50 (unless drawn on India, when 150 rupees is the limit)

nor will more than two such orders be issued to the same person, in favour of the same pavee. 5.—Money Orders on the United Kingdom

at Hongkong or Shanghai on ports where there. To illustrate the vast scope of the work the are Agencies of the Hongkong Post Office.

General Post Office, Hongkong, 26th April, 1888. + By means of Postal Notes only.

POSTAL NOTES. 1.—Postal Notes of the values named below

All money orders on the United Kingdom for

to communicate effectively with natives who even sums not exceeding £5 applied for at Hongunderstand nothing but Chinese. In this respect kong or Shanghai will be issued by means of CICHEO, Brit. str., George.-Adamson, Bell& Co. | Europeans residing in China, and to the natives | 2.—The purchaser of any Postal Note must themselves it explains subjects fully with which fill in the Payee's name before parting with it. GLECKSBURG, Ger. str., A. Schultz.-Captain. very few indeed of them are perfectly acquainted. He may also fill in the name of the Office To parties resident in England and interested where payment is to be made. If this is not JAPAN, Brit. str., Gardner.-David Sassoon, in China it cannot but be invaluable occasion. done the note is payable (within three months) anywhere in the United Kingdom, or at

> 3.—Postal Notes should always be forwarded n Registered Covers. If this precaution is not taken no enquiries whatever will be mad as to the loss or alleged loss of any Note. ...4.—Postal Notes issued in the United King-

on; ste not payablein Hongkong or China.

Eunice's Diary. Only two days now, before we give our little

we find most convenient, under the circumstances. use as this: the cathedral do sn't so much matter. | do I allow you to go to the play?" Shall I own that I felt my inferiority to Helena a little keenly? She could tell Philip so many things that I should have liked to tell him first ambition to write a work on cathedral architec- | what does your duty require?" stood there the pi ture of stupidity, trying to ment." recollect something that I might tell him, if it | "And if these fail?" was only the Dean's name? Helona might have that-I mean a kiss-when we had left the victory-a purified heart, a peaceful mind." bening to see us? However, I am for from himself again to the girls.

-On our way through the town, Helena stopinterpreted this act of kindness in a manner sister had done. which would have vexed me, if I had not understood that it was one of his jokes. He said: feet, "Miss Jillgall sees a charge of annoying your sister, and enjoys the prospect." something to Philip, between ourselves.

to dinner. Clever people, I told him, were people | Papa. whom Papa liked and admired. I said: "Let | For the first time in his life, he was hard on | An everwholming disappointment has fallen | yourself to thank for it." him see, dear, how clover you are, and how many me. His eyes were as angry as ever; they on Eunice. Our dinner party has been put off. | Philip replied to this in a tone of savage irony you don't think I am taking too much on myself sentment; herrid undutiful resentment, at being wretched scene at the school, complicated by my them both. Good morning. in telling you how to behave." so with the pleasure of feeling it.

Eurice: I wish I was good enough to be worthy himself back so that they could all see me. any other man's lips. I should have been afraid | ligious lesson, for all your life, toof?

With Philip this was impossible.

"I want to be alone with you," he said. sister was on the point of speaking to Philip. be forgiven ?" when she seemed to change ber mind, and only looked at him. Instead of looking at her in He called across the room to the teachers: The reason—if I could only have mentioned it. "Oh, yes! Go back to Papa, and beg him to return, he kept his eyes onst down, and drow "Those two pupils are expelled the school." -was beyond dispute. I wanted time to quiet forgive you." figures on the pathway with his stick. I think

seeing the river better than waiting in the street. ha said. " isn't she free to do as she pleases?" Helona P" I said. mauner: "Not he! He is a great deal more and I asked kim to forgive me. likely to have quarrelled with himself."

" Why ?" "Suppose you ask him why ?" looked like prying into his thoughts. "Selina!" She was so clever, she had behaved so well, she guiding herself by my advice. But experience and to take the opportunity of writing to Philip. I said, "there is something odd about you to-day, had deserved that Philip should listen to her, is not always to be trusted. Events soon showed I insisted on an explanation of his conduct while |

What is the matter? I don't understand you." Oh." I cried out to him, desperately, "what that I had failed to estimate Ennice's resources I was in the study—to be given within an hour's gether, and laid on the table. They were covered extreme. He now shifted suddenly to the sad anxiety. The meanest insect, they say, has its-"My poor dear, you will find yourself under- | must you think of me?" standing me before long." I thought I saw you speak to me in that way ? "

to look for Philip, and saw that my sister had lever ?" joined him while I had been speaking to Miss "Yes, to be sure !"

times, was as ready as Philip to leave it now. I | wait with me for Philip, at the door. fancy they had both been kindly waiting to He came out to us with an open letter in his called personally? Noticing that father seemed Mr. Dunboyne. I asked her why she had done change our walk, till I came to them, and they hand.

Helena said to Philip.

to him; he was, what they call, ironical. "Oh, fering for my devotion to the studious habits of must receive him." I made a show of leaving yes, of course. Deeply interesting! deeply in- a life-time; my right hand is attacked by the the room, and was called back to my chair, in the study, and how roughly Philip had spoken teresting!" He suddenly broke into the wildest malady called Writer's Cramp. The doctor here "This is not a private interview, Helena; stay to me afterwards, I asked her what she thought good spirits, and tacked my hand under his arm can do nothing. He tells me of some foreign where you are." with a gaiety which it was impossible to resist. woman, mentioned in his newspaper, who cares Philip came in—handsomer than ever, beauti. "My sweet child, I mustn't think of it—I am fully dressed—and paid his respects to my father too fond of you." his delightful hilarity as I did. She walked rubbing, and who is coming to London. When with his customary grace. He was too well It was impossible to make her explain what briskly on in front of us; eager to show a you next hear from me, I may be in London bred to allow any visible signs of embarrassment this meant. She began to talk of Philip; assurstranger our Scripture Class, and proud of her | too."-There the letter ended. own share in managing it, as she had good rea-

all in a moment. Something unpleasant had eventful day has ended happidly, after all. evidently happened. Two of the eldest girls were sitting together

in a corpor, separated from the rest, and looking most wickedly sulky. The teachers were at the other and of the room, appearing to be ill at ease. And there, standing in the midst of them, with | Jillgall, had her malicious welcome ready for me. his face flushed and his oyos angry—there was when we met at breakfast this morning: "Doar well enough to be in your study again," he said. the piano (close to which I was sitting), and Papa: sadly unlike his gentle self in the days of Heleng, what has become of your beauty? One his health and happiness. On former occasions | would think you had left it in your room!" Foor attention. "Am I one of the idle people," he when the exercise of his authority was required | deluded Eunice showed her sisterly sympathy : | asked, with his charming smile, "who are always | boyne when he went tway just now?" in the school, his forbearing temper always set things right. When I saw him now, I thought | Helena is ill ?" of what the doctor had said of his health, on my way home from the station. "

Papa advanced to us the moment we showed with it the receivery of my good looks. My fatal was angry enough to force him into taking some a hint, on a strange plan of her own. Still at ourselves at the door. He shook hands-cordinly shook hands-with | truction of everything that is good in me, Well! him at the same time. Philip. It was delightful to see him, delightful What is good in me may not be worth keeping. to hear him say: "Pray don't suppose, Mr. Dun- There is a fate in these things. If I am destined boyne, that you are intruding; remain with us to rob Eunice of the one dear object of her love! It was the shortest reply that he could choose. by all means if you like." Then he apoke to and hope—how can I resist? The cho kind thing | Having flung it at me, he still persisted in look-

tressed I don't denv it."

We now heard that the two girls in disgrace . Upon my word, there is no excuse for me! bud broken the rules, and in such a manner as to deserve savore punishment. dinner-party, and Philip finds his opportunity novel in her desk. The other had misbehaved myself.

not? What harm could come of it, I should come to the schoolroom at a better time. His in my little experience I have met with them - "if I ask leave to speak to Mr. Gracedien in myself, I simply lost the use of my tongue. The cathedral is the place of meeting which offending girls, he pointed to Helena and to me. had possessed my strength of character, he would "Hero are my daughters," he said. "You will have been true to her for life. There are delightful nooks and corners about not deny that they are young ladies. Now listen. this celebrated building, in which lovers can lag They shall tell you themselves whether my rules my heart high above the reach of such a creature Philip with suspicion in his face, as well as sur- Here was a riddle which was more than I could bohind. If we had been in papa's chapal I make any difference between them and you as this? Certainly I ought! I know it, I feel it. should have hesitated to turn it to such a profune | Holenn | Eunice! do I allow you to read novels? | And yet, there is some fascination in loving him | the object of the interview?"

him how old it was. He was interested in the as you would they should do unto you, and if you this masterful feeling have been encouraged by: them together. crypt; he talked to Helena (not to me) of his find a difficulty in obeying that Divine Precept, the envy and jealousy stirred in me, when I

It is my belief that fielenn has the materials tinguished by the devotion of a handsome, lover, side of it I found finnice. in his book of our famous tomb of some King: in her for making another Joan of Arc. She and having a brilliant marriage in view-while I Helena knew the late royal personage's name, rose, and answered without the slightest sign of was left neglected, with no prospect of changing and Philip showed his sketch to her before he timidity: "My duty requires me to go to the my title from Miss to Mrs.? Vain inquiries! showed it to me. However I blame him, when I minister, and to ask for advice and encourage. My wicked heart seems to have secrets of its own,

whispered it to me. I think. She remembered my friend. He claims no priestly authority or reach of good books and righteous examples. I it, not I—and mentioned it to Philip, of course. priestly infallibility. He is my fellow christian have seen some. a sly idea of my own—I meant to put in a good father says in his sermons); we two, sisters are thing horrible in our barren farewell. We I kept close by him all the time; and now and who loves me. He will tell me how he has him of love. Among my other blameable actions thing in my father's face that daunted him, word for poor Philip. then he gave me a look which raised my spirits. self failed; how he has struggled against him- there may now be reckoned disobedience to my Eunice heard it too. "He's getting nervous," He might have given me something better than self; and what a blessed reward has followed his father. I have been reading novels in scoret. she whispered; "he'll forget to say the right shut up the piano and ran across the room to me. cathedral and were by ourselves for a moment There Paps released my sister, after she had works, published at a price within the reach of "Mr. Gracedieu," Philip began, "I wish to yet. in a corner of the Dean's gardon. But he only repeated one, out of the many pages of re-small purses. Very well written, no doubt-but speak to you--" missed the apportunity. Ferhaps he was afraid ligious instruction which we first began to learn with one unpardonable drawback, so far as I am | Father interrupted him: "We are alone now, Look at me again; Euresce: Are you beginning | Our place of meeting was in a secluded corner might say, if they could look into this diary. of the Dean himself coming that way, and hap- when we were children. He then addressed concerned. Our celebrated native authors ad- Mr. Dunboyne. I want to know why you con- to doubt me? Oh, my darling, don't do that! of the town park. We found a rustic seat in Maria opened the door; she told me that my

thinking the worse of Philip. I gave his arm a "Is what you have just heard a part of my people who want to be made good; not to wicked little squeeze-and that was better then nothing: catechism? Has my daughter been excused readers like me. from repeating it because she is a young lady? Arriving at this conclusion. I tried unother He and I took a walk along the bank of the Where is the difference between the religious experiment. In a small bookseller's shop I disriver-to-day; my sister and Miss Jillgall looking | education which is given to my own child, and | covered some cheap translations of French novels. given to you?" ped to give an order at a shop. She asked us to stinate, with their heads down. I tremble again, inhabited entirely by unrepentant people; the shout.

I wanted; it gave me an opportunity of saying | Everybody looked at me. My heart best | that I have felt, and have written here, is infuriously, my hands turned cold, the questions | spired by these wonderful authors. I could now beg of him, in his interests and answers in "Christian Obligation" all left I have relieved my mind, and may now return mine, to make the best of himself whom he came my memory together. I looked imploringly at to the business of my diary—the record of

said | "I won't do it/" "I do sincerely helieve." he said, "that you]

are the most innecent girl. the sweetest, truest | going to ask something; I insist on your answer- | leisure to come to me, and to ask (how amazingly | "Did you hear what your father said to me?" | girl that ever lived. I wish I was a better man, lug. Yes or No." He raised his voice, and drew simple of her!) what she and Philip were to do he asked.

that he had done something, or thought some I said : "Yes" -and I was in such a rage that would have been ready to listen to anything he go." He was eager to walk on rapidly, and to turn | husseys who were answerable for this dreadful. What are we to do now?" a corner in the path, before we could be seen, state of things a good beating, I believe I should "Wait." I answered. I looked back. We were too late; Helona offered the girls a last chance: "Do you feel to be broken? and, what is more ornel still, is left alone." and Miss Jillgall had nearly overtaken as. My serry for what you have done? Do you ask to Philip to be disappointed? I expected some-

Neither the one nor the other answered him. possible reason can there be for waiting P"

my poor dear, not half an hour before. Helena said nothing more; Philip waiked | Tought to have made affectionate allowance | the irritable condition of our father's norves, and | mischief enough already ?" after him, and begged his parden. There must say No, if she was unwise enough to excite him | "Do what I told you to do yesterday-wait." "Surely Philip can't have quarrelled with be something wrong, I am afraid, in girls loving in his present frame of mind. Miss Jillgall answered in an odd off-hand the way out by another door, I ran after Philip produce the right effect on her. "I suppose you opened softly and slyly, and Miss Jillgall peeped

I don't know what I said: it was all confusion. I me.

"I will tell you what I think of you," he said. Half an hour later I heard the street door not to attempt to justify yourself in writing," I hand. "I ought to get on with my work," he he deserved to be forgiven, he made the humblest something like pity in her face when she said "It is your father who is in fault, Ennice-not closed, and looked out of the window. Miss added in conclusion. "Lot your reply merely raid. "Where is Helena?" you. Nothing could have been in worse taste [Jillgall was leaving the house; no one was with inform me if you can keep the appointment. "My poor dear!" I repeated. "What makes than his management of that trumpery affair in her. My dislike of this person led me astray The rest, whom we meet." the schoolroom; it was a complete mistake from once more. I ought to have suspected her of "I don't know-I'm tired; I'm an old fool- beginning to end. Make your mind easy; I being bent on some mischiovous errand, and to tions to wait. |don't blame You?"

Jillrall. It pleased me to find that they were | Helena seemed to be hardly as much interested and I was a person who had made a serious and mine. talking in a friendly way when I joined them. in this happy ending of my anxieties as I might mistake. A quarrel between Helma and my husband that | have anticipated. She walked on by herself. is to be—no, that shall be—would have been too | Perhaps, she was thinking of poor Papa's strange distressing, too unnatural I might almost call it. outbreak of excitement, and grieving over it? Philip looked along the backward path, and We had only a liftle way to walk, before we of a message summoning me to my father's asked what had become of Miss Jillgall. " Have passed the door of Philip's hotel. He had decided—too hastily, as I feared everything turns out badly with me. My good you any objection to follow her example?" he yet received the expected letter from his father -that he was sufficiently recovered to resume true friend, my dear Seline, has become the obback. "I don't care for the banks of this river. Ireland. It was then the hour of delivery by dictation, when we were interrupted. Maria afraid she is keeping semething from me. Suppose you show me some new sight in the our second post; he went in to look at the letter- announced a visit from Mr. Dunboyne. rack in the hall. Helens saw that I was anxious. Hitherto, Philip had been content to send one for the first time that she had written again to fused. What he was now saying seemed to have Helena, who used to like the river at other She was as kind again as ever; she consented to of the servants of the hotel to make inquiry Mrs. Tenbruggen. The object of her letter was

It appeared to be matter of perfect indifference for the worse in my handwriting. I am suf- visit pays me a compliment," he said; "and I thing not fully explained yet.

Of course I knew who the foreign woman, me, I felt a little trembling in his fingers, done her best to fortify and encourage him, bementioned in the newspaper, was, But what does Miss Jillgall's friend matter to like a second skin. Was it the true object of help me in another way—that is to say, when I

On entering the school recoming the school rec

CHAPTER XXV. HELENA'S DIARY.

worn and haggard. That hideous old maid. Miss ! to. Oh, the poor commonplace creature! "Don't joke about it, Selina; can't you see that interrupting useful employment?"

I have been ill; ill of my own wickedness. But the recovery of my tranquility will bring to me-no, not even when we shook hands. I housemaid go. But delius contrived to give me passion for Philip promises to be the utter des- notice of me, and to make an attempt to confuse the piane, she began to confuse talking to herself,

urgently needed." He turned to the teacher. length and breadth of England, I doubt if there Tell my daughters what has happened; tell is a much more wicked young woman to be found them, why they see me here-shocked and dis- than myself. Is it nothing to feel that, and to

endure it as I do P. of my nature. I have a tendency to self-examina. How do you find the hotel here?" One of them had been discovered hiding a tion, accompanied by one merit-I don't spare

I am not quite so happy as I had expected to be ment of the school. They accused him of expecting by her own self-delusion. Nothing of this sort when my dear was in the same town with me; too much of them; of forbidding innocentamuse; is to be said for me. I see Philip as he is My or without reason, I attacked him again. If Papa had encouraged him to call again, we ments; of insisting on their repeating a catechism, penetration looks into the lowest depths of his "I have heard you acknowledge that the landmight have had some precious time to ourselves. devised by himself, which they could not under- character-when I am not in his company. There lord and landlady are very obliging people," As it is, we can only meet in the different show- stand. They even insinuated (and this was what seeds to be a foundation of good, somewhere in said. "Why don't you ask them to let you make places in the town-with Helena on one side, had made him so angry) that he treated them his nature. He despises and hates himself the your own soup and mix your own salad?" and Mirs Jillgull on the other, to take care of with severity because they were poor girls, has confessed it to me), when Eunice is with. I wendered whether I should succeed in at-I do call it cruel not to let two young brought up on charity. "If we had been young him, still believing in her false sweetheart. But tracting his notice, after this. Even in these people love each other, without setting third ladies," they dared to say, "more indulgence how long do these better influences last? I have private pages, my self-esteem finds it hard to conpersons to watch them. If I was Quoen of would have been shown to us; we should have only to show myself, in my sister's absence, and fess what happened. I succeeded in reminding England, I would have pretty private bowers been allowed to read stories and to see plays." Philip is mine body and soul. His vanity and Philip that he had his reasons for requesting me made for lovers, in the summer, and nice warm All this time I had been asking myself what his weakness take possession of him the moment to leave the room. little rooms to hold two, in the winter. Why Papa meant, when he told us we could not have he sees my face. He is one of those men-even "Will you excuse me, Miss Helena," he said, meaning now appeared. When he spoke to the who are born to be led by women. If Eunice private?"

which I am absolutely unable to resist.

and to keep them a mystery to me. What has become of my excellent education?

"Then I am to remember that my pastor is I don't care to inquire; I have got beyond the degraded ourselves. We both listened. At first I tried some of the famous English thing at the right time." dress themselves to good people, or to positent sult me in private."

Here, I found what I wanted—sympathy, with The wretched girls still sat silent and ob- sin. Here, there was opened to me a new world wait for her. That best of good creatures, Miss as I write of what happened next. Papa fixed magnificent women diabolically beautiful; the Fillgall, whispered in my car: "Go on by your- his eyes on me. He said, out loud: "Eunice!" saturic men dead to every sense of virtue, and "Once for all, Mr. Grucedieu," he said, "will selves, and leave me to wait for her." Philip —and waited for me to rise and answer, as my alive—to the splen- you let me speak? It's about your daughter—" creature of impulse—ha! ha! a little hysteri- it towards evening. We were there in broad silence I pointed to the door. She went on as - did fascinations of ferime. I know now that It was entirely beyond my power to get on my Love is above everything but itself. Love is the was now as loud as Philip.) "I don't desire to weaknesses, my dear, by singing to myself. I My memory of what passed between us is, in been, not mine but hers; I stepped up to her, Philip had (innocently, I am sure) discouraged | deep! how consoling! how admirably true! The | ject of my daughter." me; I saw displeasure, I saw contempt in his novelists of England have reason indeed to hide Woll, away we went together; it was just what | face. There was a doad silence in the room, | their heads before the novelists of France. All | be so good as to state it plainly."

things you know—and you can't imagine what a showed me no mercy. Oh, what had come to The state of father's health is answerable for "You are a minister of religion, and you are an treated in this cruel way. My fists clenched sistor's undutiful behaviour at the time, so I drew back into a corner, just in time He steeped over me; he whispered; "I am pardon. Having carried her point, she was at keep your temper?"

"Have you been taught like your sister ?" he | "We had arranged it all so nicely," the poor yourself-you ought indeed, for my sake." To hear him speak of himself in that way saked. "Has the catechism that has been her wretch began. "Philip was to have been so I said it out lond. If Philip had handed me his said. Oh, we should have succeeded; I haven't cane, and had advised me to give the young, a doubt of it! Our only hope, Helena, is in you, so wrotehed! Whyedo you want to go?"

> thing more sensible, my dear, from you. What | darling," Both the women looked horrlied. The eller Philip's uneasy conscionce, and to harden his "I'll see him damned first!" word: "Silence!"-und left the schoolroom, themselves when she found that she had lost her (with some difficulty) refrained from interfering.

I suppose, have shaken my mind. I remember this act of submission on her part; it was such a sister's waist; they disappeared together. of obstinacy and canning at their true value. have devised some means of putting my suspicions

> CHAPTER XXVI. The event of to-day began with the delivery

after Mr. Gracedieu's health. Why had he now to tell her friend of my engagement to young to be annoyed, I tried to make an opportunity this. The answer informed me that there was "Do not be alarmed, my dear boy, at the change father declined to allow this. "Mr. Dunboyne's field with this. But there seemed to be some

> to escape him. But when he shock hands with ing me (which was quite needless) that she had through the delicate gloves which fitted him fore he called on Papa. When I asked her to ponement of our dinner party ! Impossible, sure- her that I should not enjoy a moment's ease of ly, that my sister could have practised on his mind until I and my dear one were reconciled. weakness, and persuaded him to return to his She only shook her head, and declared that she first love! I waited, in breathless interest, for was sorry for me. When I hit on the idea of

The writing materials on the table attracted his played softly and budly stupid little tunes.

"Have you seen my sister?" I asked.

dears, at a time when your presence was more Besides, if she suffers, Lauffer too. In the Gracedion, when you feel strong enough to hoar which way Mr. Danboyne went, when he be distrustful of my own feelings? The temp man that ever lived, worth that secrifice?

"My duties keep me here." father answered "and I cannot honestly may that I enjoy travelling. I dislike manners and customs that are strange to me; I don't find that hotels reward Is this sheer impudence? No: it is the bent | me for giving up the comforts of my own house.

"I submit to the hotel, sir. They are sad formance this time. My clever inquiries folsavages in the kitchen; they put mushroom of speaking to Papa. Oh, how I wish that day herself more seriously still—she had gone to the There are excuses for Eunice. She lives in a ketchup into their soup, and mustard and cayad come and gone!

I then tre. Instead of expressing any regret, they are to take gloomy views of things; but had actually dared to complain of Papa's governant or and the lale thrown over him at dinner-time, but I don't complain."

I was sen Every word he said was an offence to me. With

The right thing for me to do was, let me hope. the thing that I did. I rose, and waited to see

"Certainly," Philip answered, "when we are uneasy, and made excuses. We unswered "No"-and hoped it was over. What, I ask myself, has fed the new flame alone." This cool reply placed my father between But he had not done yet. He turned to Helena, which is burning in me? Did it begin with two alternatives; he must either give way, or be why she wrote to Philip?" And Selina said "Answer some of the questions," he said, gratified pride? I might well feel proud when I guilty of an act of rudeness to a guest in his own My clever sister taught him how to pronounce the "from my Manual of Christian Obligation, which name of the bishop who began building the these girls call my catechism." He asked one of set off by such manners and such accomplished is still—I had to decide between being told to go, where my sister is?" the questions: "If you are told to do unto others | ments as his, Besides, might not the growth of or going of my own accord. Of course, I left

"Listening!" I said, in a whisper.

I was so indignant with Philip; and so se- head-one doesn't know how or why. It struck riously interested in what was going on in the me that I might make a kind of atonement for an end. study, that I yielded to tempiation. We both having been mean enough to listen, if I went to. Papa, and offered to keep him company in his Ennice's base lover spoke first. Judging by solitude. If we fell into pleasant talk, I had

"I am anxious to consult you, sir, on a sub- bear it!" "On what subject? Any religious difficulty?"

"Anything I can do for you in the town ?"

"Not at all. If you will only allow me-" Philip's voice anddenly became an angry voice. | ended like a sob. one law that we are all bound to obey. How hold a private conversation with you on the sub- have a favourite song: 'My heart is light, my some degree, disturbed by the formidable inter- and spoke plainly.

> "If you have any personal objection to me, sir, | away | "You have no right to ask me to do that." "You refuse to do it?" " Positively."

"You are rude, Mr. Gracedieu." "If I speak plainly, Mr. Dunboyne, you have

high place you will have in his opinion. I hope me? what evil spirit possessed mo? I felt re- this change in our arrangements. That ald man. Two privileges—and you presume on He relieved that doubt in a manner which I themselves in my lap, my face felt as hot as fire, seriously excited bim that he passed a sleepless becape discovery in the character of a listener. despair of describing. His eyes rested on me Instead of asking my father to excuse me, I said night, and kept his bedroom throughout the day. Ennice never moved. When Philip dashed into at the truth by guessing, and went away to forget to say good-bye. with such a look of exquisite sweetness and love, "I-can't do it." He was astounded, as well he Eunice's total want of discretion added, no the room, bauging the door after him, she threw my troubles, if I could, in my father's society. that I was obliged to hold by his arm, I trembled might be. I went on from bad to worse. I doubt, to his sufferings; she rudely intruded herself impulsively on his breast: "Oh, Philip! on him to express her regret and to ask his Philip! what have you done? Why didn't you and receiving no reply, I ventured to look in.

Her arms were still round him. It struck me | what frightened me was this. His eyes, staring |

"You told me just now what I ought to do." he answered, still restraining himself. "If I

"I never said anything about your temper, "Didn't you tell me to control myself?"

know best," was all she said. And then she left in. Funice instantly left me, and ran to the meddling old maid. They whispered to each of it, he began walking up and down. He seemed It was not to be thought of; it would have entreating Helena to say a kind word for me. common experience, in my life, to find my sister I was only too glad to get rid of them both,

Maria took the letter to the hotel, with instruc-Philip's reply reached me without delay. moment when I turned my head gway from the and to keep the appointment. My own belief is

> CHAPTER XXVII. EUNICE'S DIABY.

Indeed, I am a most unfortunate creature

Then again, after telling Selina what I heard of it. She made an incomprehensible reply:

They all notice at home that I am looking his next words. They were not worth listening | ringing for Maria, this little woman, so bright "I am glad, Mr. Gracedion, to see that you'are said: "I leave it to you, dear," and turned to "Maria, did you open the door for Mr. Dun-

> " No. Miss. He spoke to my father, and he was answered . Nothing but ill luck for me! If I had been by my father. Not once had he addressed a word left to my own devices. I should now have let the with playing to herself. The notes went tinkle, tinkle-and the tongre mixed up words with the notes in this way. Perhaps they have been talking in the kitcher about Philip ?"

The suggestion was not lost on me. I said to I

"I know where he was, Miss, half-an-hour ago." "Where was he?"

"At the botel." Solina went on with her hipts in the same sly way as before. "How does she know-ah, how does she know?" was the vocal part of the per-

lowed the vocal part as before. "How do you know that Mr. Danboyne was | me away from him. "I was sent there with a letter for him, and waited for the answer." There was no prompting required this time. The one possible question was: "Who sent you?"

Maria roplied, after first reserving a condition: "You won't tell upon me, Miss ?" I promised not to tell? Selina suddenly left off playing. "Well?" I repeated, "who sent you?"

Selina looked round at me. Her little eyes seemed to have suddenly become big, they stared me so roundly in the face. I don't know whether she was in a state of fright or of wonder. As for Muria, having no more questions to answer, discreetly left us together. Why should Helens write to Philip at all-

Ought I not; in justice to myself, to have lifted if my father would interfere. He looked at and especially without mentioning it to me? prise. "May I ask," he said, coldly, "what is guess. I asked Selina to help me. She might at least have tried, I thought; but she looked I said: "Suppose I go to Helena, and ask her

"Suppose you do. dear."

"Just gone out, Miss." There was no help for it but to wait till she found Eunice (my interior in every respect) dis- room was pulled to, but not closed. On the other interval as I best might. But for one circum-The truth is, there was a feeling of shame in "Yes," she whispered back. "You listen, me when I remembered having listened at the study door. Curious notions come into one's

When I confided my design to Selins, she

"You good little soul, you are always right. this afternoon.

speaking to her with the kindness she deserved by the park wall, and railings; and our seat was bedroom, expecting to find Eunice there, and from me. On a sudden she snatched her hand prettily approached on one side by a plantation prepared to brave the storm that might burst on away, and ran back to the plane. When she of young trees. No entrance gate was near; no me. There was a woman at Eunice's end of the was seated on the music stool, her face was carriage road crossed the grass. A more safe room (with her back turned towards me), "I am still waiting, sir, to know what it is hidden from me. At that moment she broke and more solitary nook for conversation, between removing dresses from the wardrobe. It was into a strange cry—it began like a laugh and it two persons desiring to be alone, it would be impossible to mistake that figure—Miss Jillgall.

"No more of it, Mr. Dunboyne!" (My father cal-the state of the weather-I get rid of these daylight and we had the seat to curselves. will is free -Go away! oh, for God's sake, go ruption which brought our talk to an and.

in this extraordinary manner F Philip. I gave up the hopeless attempt to get boyne." With this satirical explanation, I rose After knocking twice at the door of the study, The sofa in this room stood opposite the door. Papa was resting on it, but not in comfort. | quietly. There were twitching mevements in his foot, and "Yes, dear; but you ought to have controlled he shifted his arms this way and that as if no restful posture could be found for them. But when we had met in my father's study.

> to bring him to himself again. He sat up on the found You in the study ?". sofa-and laughed as he auswered me.

think of, Ennice-too much to think of." Leaving the sofa with a sigh, as if he was tired

The fear of having forfeited his fondness must, I let her go without feeling any distrust of other. Miss Jillgall's skinny arm encircled my to be still in good spirits. "Woll, my dear," he said, "what can I do for you?" "I came here. Papa, to see if there was anything I could do for You.

I told-him that she had gone out, and begged " If I did my duty to my sister," I reminded leave to try what I could do to supply her place. him, "I should refuse to forgive you, and send gram waiting for him. Mr. Dunboyne the elder The request seemed to please him; but he you back to Equice." wanted time to think. I waited; noticing that | "Your father's language and your father's to join his father by the next train. He sent me It his face grow gradually worried and anxious. conduct," he answered, "have released me from the address, and begged that I would write and Without another word, she left me. I turned "Are you, really and truly, as fond of me as to the test. I did nothing of the kind. In the pledged him to justify himself as I had desired, There came a vacant look into his eyes which it that entanglement. I can never go back to tell him my news from home by the next day's grieved me to see; he appeared to have quite Eunice. If you refuse to forgive me, neither post.

" I don't remember where I left off."

Talking with her about my troubles, I heard | ried. To make matters worse still, I was con- please him. nothing to do with what I had been reading.

> He began in the most strangely sudden way He took my willing hand. "My levely darpected events was far more disquisting. A man I must have been infatuated by his voice and might find himself bound in honour to disclose his look; my heart must have been burning what it had been the chief anxiety of his life to under the pressure of his hand on mine. Was conceal. For example, could be let an innocent it my modesty or my self-control that deserted the truth-no matter how justifiable that sup- and again, and again I kissed him. We were pression might appear to be? On the other doaf to what we ought to have heard; we were hand, dreadful consequences might follow an blind to what we ought to have seen. Before honourable confession. There might be a cruel we were conscious of a movement among the sacrifice of tender affection; there might be a trees, we were discovered. My sister flew at me shocking betrayal of innocent hope and trust." like a wild animal. Her furious hands fastened

repose that came to him now; and, though I meanly, he turned away from her. Meanly, I alongside the Kowloon Wharf on application to don't think it lasted much longer than half-an- followed him. Like strangers, walking separate the Undersigned. and quick and eager to help me at other times, hour, it produced a wonderful change in him for one from the other, we left her to her companion the better when he woke. He spoke quietly and -the hideons traitress who was my enemy and kindly; and, when he returned to me at the her friend. table, and looked at the pages on which I had been writing, he smiled. "Oh, my dear, what bad writing! I declare

I can't read what I told you to write myself No! no! don't be down-hearted about it. You are not used to writing from dictation; and I dare say I have been too quick for you." He kissed me and encouraged me. "You know how fond I am of my little girl," he said; "I am afraid I like my Eunice just the least in the world more than I like my Helona: Ah, you are beginning to look a little happier now!"

Helena and to me, still excited, still not like I can do is to keep her in ignorance of what is ng at my father and speaking to my father. Maria—who was standing at the other end of such pleasure that I could not help thinking of some might sanction the step that I had taken. Do you think of trying change of air, Mr. the room, near the door-" Did you happen to my sweetheart. Oh, dear, when shall I learn to -I should be lost beyond redemption. Is my tation to say a good word for Philip quite thought of my father's house closed to me, and mastered any little discretion that I possessed. of our friends ashamed of me. I have owned, in happier than I have ever been, in all my life very patient under demestic cares. But the before, would you do it ?"

"Of course I would." kinder to him, this time." His pale face turned red with anger; he pushed at home."

"That man again!" he burst out. "Am I never alter my mind. There was a sullen submission. to hear the last of him? Go away, Eunice, in his manner which it was not pleasant to see. You are of no use here." He took up my un. Was he despairing already of himself and of fortunate page of writing, and ridiculed it with me? Had Eunice aroused the watchful demons a-bitter-laugh. "What is this fit for?" He of shame and remorse? crumpled it up in his hand, and tossed it into the

I man out of the room in such a state of morti-

fleation that I hardly knew what I was about. It some hard-hearted person had come to me with a cup of poison, and had said: " Eunice, you are not fit to live any longer; take this," I do believe I should have taken it. If I thought of anything, I thought of going back to Selina. M ill luck still pursued me; she had disappeared. I looked about in a helpless way, completely ata loss what to do next-so stupefied, I may even afraid." say, that it was some time before I noticed a little three-cornered note on the table by which I was standing. The note was addressed to me:-"Ever dearest Ennesce,-I have tried to make myself useful to you, and have failed. But how can I see the sad sigh of your wretchedness, and not feel the impulse to try again ? "I have gone to the hotel to find Philip, and to bring him back to you a positiont and faithful man. Wait for me, and hope for great things, A hundred thousand kisses to my sweet Eunecce.-S. J." Wait for her after reading that note! How could she expect it? I had only to follow her and to find Philip. In another minute, I was

on my way to the hotel. CHAPTER XXVIII.

HELENA'S DIARY. Looking at the last entry in my journal, I see "Go where I may," he said, "you shall always myself anticipating that the event of to-day will hear from me.

I am not suspected as Eunice is, of making | way-and I wont mine. But somehow she was not like her old self again, to go out alone, and to go where I please, example of courage to men. I was ready to

Was my syster indignant with Philip for right to an explanation, and bidding him farewell. Spy. Now, do you understand me?" swearing in my presence; and had she written Ennice, as I pointed out, had the first claim to She looked round her. "I see no third person But Solina could not possibly have seen the as a companion for life; than I was. "In short," letter—and Helena (who is often hard on me I said, in conclusion, "my inclination for once when I do stupid things) showed little indulgence takes sides with my duty, and leaves my sister explain yourself?" for mo, when I was so unfortunate as to irritate in undisturbed possession of young Mr. Dun-

> not prepared. "" Be so kind as to sit down again." he said

He took my letter from his pocket, and point- comes. ed to that part of it which alluded to his conduct

"My dear child, what delusion has got into I said," do you mean, ashamed of yourself?" Refore she could reply, or I could say any. had been calling on a friend to-day, I daysay I I entered the room? If I had dared to look at things away—and as a religious person I wait, anybody but their fathers. When Helena led These unanswerable considerations seemed to thing more, the door that led to the landing was might have forgotten my name, too. Much to you, or to speak to you, what do you think would confidently wait, for the judgment that will fall have become of my resolution to sacrifice myself?" on you!"

"What has become of it now?" I asked. "Tell me first if. I am forgiven," he said-

"and you shall know." "Do you deserve to be forgiven?" mine that weak people are always in extremes. to thank the wretched old creature for a moment-He looked at some sheets of paper, strung to- | So far, I had seen Philip in the vain and violent | of genuine amusement, at a time of devouring time, at a place which I appointed. "You are with writing (from his dictation) in my sister's and submissive extreme. When I asked him if | use in this world—and why not Miss Jiligall?" of all replies-he sighed and said nothing.

which lie was recommending to persons of our has once taken their fancy, what helplessly weak | Here is surely an influence to which my father creatures women are! I saw through his vac- must submit, no matter how unreasonable or how Before I had read half-way through it, he be- cilating weakness-and yet I trusted him, with angry he may be when he hears what has happened. gan to dictate, speaking so rapidly that my pen, both eyes open. My looking-glass is opposite to I begin already to feel hopeful of the future. said to me, when I told him that Selina had gone -the cruel letter which might recall him to his usual employments. I was writing to his ject of a hateful doubt in my scoret mind. I am was not always able to follow him. My hand- me while I write. It shows me contemptible writing is as bad as bad can be when I am hur- Helena. I lied, and said I was satisfied—to " Am I forgiven ?" be asked.

It is absurd to put it on gooord. Of course I Let me try if I can call to mind the substance forgave him. What a good Christian I am,

I remember those last words, just as he dicted them, because he suddenly stopped there. feet When he touched her in the started to his tated them, because he suddenly stopped there, feet. When he touched hor, in the act of forcing. looking, poor dear, distressed and confused. He her back from me, Ennice's raging strongth be-"I'm tired," he said. "Wait for me while I looked at him in a silence which was dreadful, at such a moment as that. He shrank from the UNKER COALS can be supplied to any In a few minutes he fell asleep. It was a deep unendurable reproach in those tearless eyes.

> CHAPTER XXIX. On reaching the street which led to Philip's hotel, we spoke to each other for the first time. "What are we to do?" I said. "Leave this place," he answered. "Together?" I asked.

To leave us (for a while), after what had happened, might be the wisest thing which a man, in Philip's critical position, could do. But if He had filled me with such confidence and friend of my own sex, whose character and pro-

I said to Papa: "If you know how to make me some earlier part of my journal, that I am notpossibility of Ennice being appointed housekeeper, with my power, in my place, was more "Then send for Philip, dear, and he a little than I could calmly contemplate. "No." I said

to Philip. "come what may of it, I must remain He yielded, without an attempt to make me "Perhaps you are right," he said gloomily.

My anxiety put the all-important question to him without hesitation: "Is it good-bye for ever, Philip?" His reply instantly relieved me: "God forbid!" But I wanted more: "You still love

me ?" I persisted. " More dearly than ever!" "And yet you leave me?"

He turned pale. "I leave you, because I am " Afraid of what "

" Afraid to face Eunice again." The only possible way out of our difficulty. that I could see, now occurred to med "Suppose-my sister can be prevailed on to give you up ?" I suggested. "Would you come back to

us in that case F"

" Cortainly !" "And you would ask, my father to consent to

our marriage?" "On the day of my return, if you like." "Suppose obstacles get in our way," I said-"suppose time passes and tries your patiencewill you still consider yourself engaged to me?" "Engaged to you," he answered, "in spite of

obstacles and in spite of time.'s "And, while you are away from me," ventured to add, " we shall write to each other.

decide Philip's future and mine. This has proved I could ask no more; and he could concede no prophetic. All further concealment is now at more. The impression evidently left on him by Eunice's terrible outbreak, was far more serious Forced to it by fate, or helped to it by chance, than I had anticipated. I was myself depressed Eunice has made the discovery of her lover's in- and ill at ease. No expressions of tenderness fidelity. "In all human probability." (as my were exchanged between us. There was somemerely class d hands, at parting. He went his

appointments with a sweetheart. So I am free There are some occasions when women set au Philip and I were punctual to our appointment endure whatever might happen to me, when I got home. What a desperate wrotch I some people It isn't using me fairly. I can't bear it-I can't our retirement, set up (one would suppose) as a sister had already returned, accompanied by concession to the taste of visitors who are fond Miss Jillgall. There was probably a serious I took her hand; I was on the point of of solitude. The view in front of as was bounded quarrel in store for me. I went straight to the hard to find in most public parks. Lovers are | She laid the dresses on Eunice's bed, without "Go away to Papa! don't mind me-I'm a said to know it well, and to be especially found of taking the slightest notice of me. In significant coolly with her occupation as if the room had

""You oblige me to remind you," I said, " that But among other things, I remember that I you are not in your own room." There, I wait-I had heard of hysteries of course; knowing showed him no mercy at the outset. At one time | ed a little, and found that I had produced no nothing about them, however, by my own experi- I was indignant; at another I was scornful. I effect, "With every disposition," I resumed, ence. What could have happened to agitate her declared, in regard to my object in meeting him, "to make allowance for the disagreeable that I had changed my mind, and had decided to peculiarities of your character, I cannot consent Had Helena's letter anything to do with it? shorten a disagreeable interview by waiving my to overlook an act of intrasion, committed by a

him an angry letter, in her zeal on my behalf? him; Eunice was much more likely to suit him, here," she said. "May I ask if you mean me !" "Will you be so good. Miss Helena, as to Moderation of language would have been thrown away on this woman. "You followed me to the park." I said. "It was you who found I had merely intended to irritate him. He me with Mr. Dunboyne, and betrayed me to my showed a superiority to anger for which I was sister. You are a Spy, and you know it. At this very moment you daren't look me in the face."

Her inscionce forced its way out of her at last. Let me record it—and repay it, when the time "Quite true," she replied. "If I ventured to look you in the face. I am afraid I might forget "You have offered me the opportunity of say- myself. I have always been brought up like a jarred on me. If such words had fallen from religious lesson, for all her life, been your religious lesson, for al chosen his time so very discreetly, that Papa myself," he said gently. "You had better let me an inquiring expression, as if he actually did not prize that privilege far too highly to consent to of such a wrotch as you are. There is not one know me! I stood midway between the door and your withdrawing it, merely because you have word of truth in what you have said of me. I the sofa, doubtful about going nearer to him. | changed your mind. Let me at least tell you went to the hotel to find Mr. Dunboyne. Ah, He said! "Who is it ?" This to me-to his what my errand was, when I called on your fa- you may sneer! I haven't got your good looks own daughter. He said: "What do you want?" ther. Loving you, and you only, I had forced -and a vile use you have made of them. My ob-I really could not bear it. I went up to him. myself to make a last effort to be true to your ject was to recall that base young man to his have done it. Papa turned his back on me, and Wait?" she repeated botty. "Is my heart am to get the better of my temper, I must be I said: "Papa, have you forgotten Eunice?" sister. Remember that, Helena, and then say—duty to my dear charming injured Euneece. The My name seemed (if one may say such a thing) is it wonderful if I was beside myself, when I holel servant told me that Mr. Dunboyne had gone out. Oh, I had the means of persuasion in "When you tell me you were beside yourself," my pocket! The man directed me to the park, as he had already directed Mr. Dunboyne. It that pretty little head of yours? Fancy her That touched him. "I mean nothing of the was only when I had found the place, that I thinking that I had forgotten my own daughter! kind," he burst out. "After the hell on earth heard some one behind me. Poor innocent I was lost in thought, Eurice. For the moment, in which I have been living between you two . Eunrace had followed me to the hotel; and had Helena was out of temper; she suddenly turned of the two approached him, and tried to plead for weak mind against outbursts of violence, on If ever a stupid girl deserved such an answer I was what they call an absent man. Did I sisters, a man hasn't virtue enough left in him got her directions, as I had got mine. God my way. "Why didn't you wait for me ?" she a milder sentence. He answored in one stern Finnice's part, which would certainly exhibit as this, the girl was my sister. I had hitherto ever tell you the story of the absent man? He to be ashamed. He's half mad—that's what he knows how hard I tried to persuade her to ge went to call upon some acquaintance of his; and is. Look at my position! I had made up my mind hack, and how horribly frightened I was-No! I Thilip took her up sharply. "If Ennice likes without even a passing bow to Philip. And lover, and lost him to me. In the meanwhile. But when Eurice tried to follow Philip out of when the servant said, What issue, sir I had made up my mind won't distress myself by saying a word more. It this, after two had cordially shaken hands with I had to produce my reason for advising her to the house, I could he sitate no longer; I held her couldn't answer. He was obliged to confess that (if I married Ennice) to rid myself of my own would be too humiliating to let you see an wait. It was easily done. I reminded her of back. "You fool," I said, "haven't you made he had forgotten his own name. The servant miserable life when I could endure it no longer. honest woman in tears. Your sister has a spirit said, 'That's very strange.' The absent man at In that state of feeling, when the salvation of of her own, thank God! She won't inhabit the showly by himself. Not knowing what to make for his nervous miseries; I ought to have run gave it as my opinion that he would certainly what am I to do?" she burst out helplessly. once recovered himself. 'That's it!' he said; mo depended on my speaking with Mr. Grace. same room with you; she never desires to see your my name is Strange. Droll, isn't it? If I diam alone, whose was the first face I saw when false face again. I take the poor soul's dresses and

> She caught up the dresses all together; some of them were in her arms, some of them fell onher shoulders, and one of them towered over her head. Smothered in gowns, she bonneed out of It has been discovered by wiser heads than the room like a walking milliner's shop. I have In half an hour more, an unexpected event raised my spirits. I heard from Philip. On his return to the hotel, he had found a telehad arrived in London; and Philip had arranged

window, Miss Jillgull was a person forgotten— that the event of to-day will decide his future lost himself again. "Read the last page, he you nor she will see anything more of Philip Welcome, thrice welcome to Mr. Duiboyne said, pointing to the manuscript on the table; Dunboyne; I promise you that. Are you satis- the elder! If Philip can manage, under my advice, to place me favourably in the estimation I turned to the last page. As well as I could | After holding out against him, resolutely, I of this rich old man, his presence and authority tell, it related to some religious publication, felt myself beginning to yield. When a man may do for us what we cannot do for ourselves. (To be continued.)

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